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PREPARING FOR A SHOWDOWN

Meeting Of Security Council Today Western Powers May Bring In A New Resolution

Paris, October 14.

British, American and French delegates were today making last minute plans for a "showdown" with Russia when the Security Council meets tomorrow on the Berlin issue.

After last night's breakdown in attempts to find a workable compromise, the three western powers may be forced to bring in their own resolution, condemning the Berlin blockade as a threat to international peace.

At tomorrow's meeting, the six "neutral" members of the Council are expected to make known their views on the deadlock which a week of behind the scenes negotiation has failed to break.

MORE RED VICTORIES LOOMING

Shanghai, October 14.
While the Government claims victories over the Reds in East Shensi, the Nationalist position in Manchuria and Talyuan (capital of Shansi) is grave. Government positions in the key Manchurian corridor city of Chinchow are tottering in the face of relentless Communist battering.

The battle for the city has entered its final phase, with General Lin Pin's Red columns, under cover of heavy artillery, harrying the city from the north, which is completely surrounded. Red artillery is blasting away at the stronghold's four gates, and the main Red force is only 1,000 yards from the railway station.

The situation at Talyuan is precarious, with Red armies capturing the commercial airfield in the southern suburb of the Shanai capital. Bayonet fighting is going on for control of the railway station.

Government armies also suffered a reverse in northern Kiangsu, where Tungling, 120 miles North East of Nanjing, was evacuated. In East Shensi, the Government claims to have smashed the Red offensive against Shui, the Shensi capital, in a "battle of annihilation".—Reuter.

SOCONY VETERAN DEAD

San Diego, California, October 13.
Charles Francis Meyer, former President of the Standard Oil Company of New York and pioneer in the development of oil industry in the Orient and the Near East, died yesterday. He was 84.—Associated Press.

JAPS CAPTURING FORMER MARKETS

Shanghai, October 14.

Chinese manufacturers could better compete with Japanese exports to India if they brought down the level of their prices, Mr. T. M. Paul, an Indian business executive now visiting China for the first time in a survey of Far Eastern markets, said here today.

In an interview with the China Press, Mr. Paul, who is the representative of one of India's foremost business firms, Agarwalla Jhahuria and Company, of Calcutta, stated that there are "great possibilities" of business between China and India pro-

vide the Chinese Government and the manufacturers quoted competitive prices. He said that Japan today is forging ahead in recapturing Far Eastern markets in respect to prices. "Chinese goods which were so long without competition in the Far East today have to reckon with competition from Japan which is exporting to India under government licence.

"I hope manufacturers in China will reduce the level of their prices so that India will be able to purchase needed goods." Mr. Paul revealed that in India there is today a great shortage of steel products, cement, cotton yarn and products of a similar nature, and added: "China certainly can get a decent portion of India's markets provided they work out a system of price reduction. It is necessary a barter system can be arranged whereby coal can be imported into China from India in exchange for Chinese goods."

Mr. Paul is due to leave for Hong Kong today and will most probably visit Japan later.—Reuter.

Soviet Feeler

Meanwhile, Russia, through the official Berlin newspaper Tagliche Rundschau, today reiterated Premier Stalin's proposal that the blockade be lifted if the Western currency is withdrawn from Berlin.

"The traffic restrictions will be lifted at the same moment the Western Mark is withdrawn from Berlin," the Rundschau said editorially.

The editorial followed the pattern set by Marshal Sokolovsky last July in maintaining that no blockade existed.

It said the "traffic restrictions" were necessary to protect Eastern Germany from economic sabotage as a result of the currency reform in the Western Zones.

Western Mark

"If the Berlin crisis is to be solved the Western Powers must stick to the directives agreed on during the Moscow conference and the most important point of this agreement is the withdrawal of the Western Mark from Berlin," said the paper.

It added "The traffic restrictions could not be lifted as conditional to any new negotiations on Berlin. The Western Mark must be withdrawn simultaneously as agreed on by the four powers at Moscow on August 30."—Reuter and United Press.

TAXI STRIKE STATEMENT

Reiterating the claim that the taxi-cab managements are responsible for the breach of negotiations between labour and management, the Motorists' Drive Association issued a statement yesterday putting the whole blame for the strike on the companies.

The statement said that the voluntary suspension of services by the seven taxi-cab companies was not a result of the Star Taxi-cab dispute, and that the responsibility for the suspension must be borne by the companies. The Association's statement added that the Star Taxi-cab dispute and the case of the other seven taxi-cab companies should be considered as two separate issues. It urged that the Star Taxi-cab dispute be settled first.

Wet Warning Of Dry Spell

London, October 14.
Bedraggled messengers plodded through sodden streets in pouring rain in Dartmouth, Devonshire, today warning householders to use water sparingly.

They delivered leaflets from the Municipality warning of a 12-hour cut in water supplies because of drought.

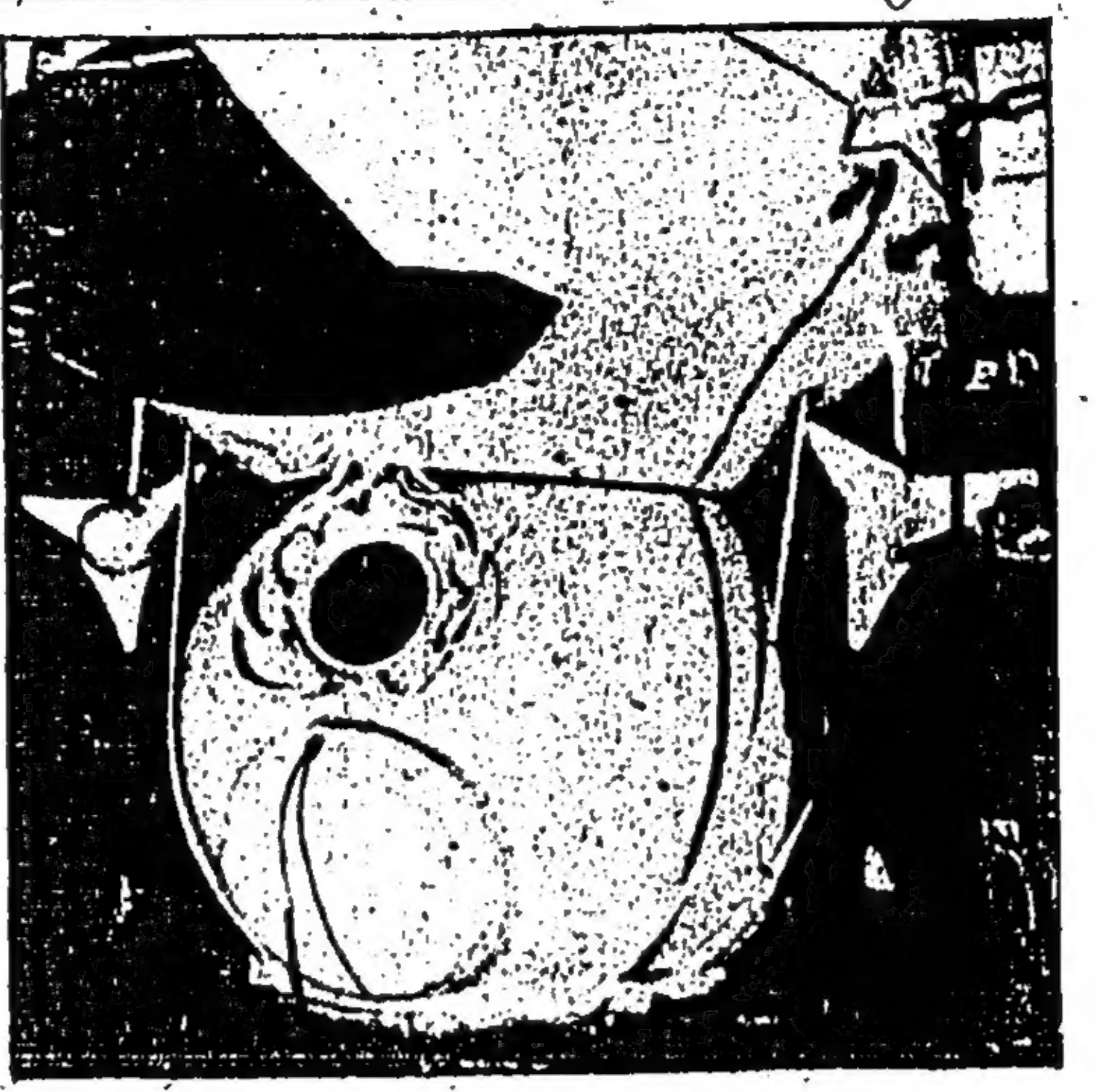
Sir Jocelyn Bray, Chairman of the Thames Conservancy Board, told a meeting of the Board today that lack of rain has reduced the flow of the Thames to a third of the normal rate.

BETTER IN GAOL

Calangen, Bavaria, October 14.
A German convict, who escaped from prison here and fled to his home in the Soviet Zone, returned, seeking readmission to prison, told in Western Germany, he said, "was worse than gaol."

PICTURE OF THE DAY

Piccard's
Bathyscaphe



This is the steel sphere which Professor Auguste Piccard, noted scientist, and his assistant, Mr. Max Cosyns, will use to probe the depths of the ocean near the Cape Verde Islands. The two men hope to descend to 13,000 feet and explore the secrets of the ocean bed.—AP Photo.

War Not Worst Of All Evils, Says Archbishop

London, October 14.

The Archbishop of York, Dr. C. F. Garbett, today called on the Christian world to fight the cold war to its bitter end, and if that did not subdue Russia, he said, the West must recognise that war is not the worst of all evils.

Britain's co-Primate, in his Presidential address to the Convocation at York, recommended at the same time that the plan for atomic control submitted by the United Nations Atomic Commission be adopted at once as a "matter of extreme urgency."

The Archbishop said "Soon it may be too late. There is a sufficient number of nations ready to join the proposed authority to make a strong deterrent to any state which proposed to use the bomb. Russia could always join later, if she so wished but on terms laid down by the authority."

"A third World War is a horrible and ghastly possibility... It now seems possible that this period of peace may be far shorter than we had anticipated."

He outlined the duty of Christians during the cold war and called for restriction of the veto and outlawing of the atom bomb.

"A Christian must never give up hope of peace and should support continuation of negotiations however exasperating their length while there remains any chance of a settlement."

A Worse Evil

"But a Christian, despite his hatred of war and passionate desire for peace, must recognise that war is not the worst of all evils."

"The utter degradation of man, loss of rights and the trampling underfoot of all that is righteous and true is an evil worse than war."

"A Christian must, therefore, be ready to resist to the last the unjust demands of aggressive totalitarianism... Weakness and timidity encourage the aggressor while protests and arguments excite his contempt unless behind them there stands the resolution of an armed people ready to fight, suffer and die rather than passively submit to the murder of their nation and enslavement of its citizens."

BOAC CHANGE

London, October 14.
British Overseas Airways Corporation flying boats operating services to Pakistan, India, Australia and the Far East are to make their calls in Egypt at Alexandria instead of Cairo, the Corporation announced today.

This change has been made at the request of the Egyptian Government whose new marine airbase at Lake Mariut "has the great advantage of being near the centre of Alexandria," the announcement said.

The new airport will be in use from October 24. The change concerns BOAC flying boats only. The Corporation's land plane services to and through the Middle East will continue to use the Abnash Airfield at Cairo.—Reuter.

GOLD YUAN CONTINUES TO SLUMP IN COLONY

China's Gold Yuan continued to drop in value on the Hong Kong market yesterday.

Since the end of the Double Tenth holidays, the Gold Yuan has depreciated 55 points. Opening at 54 Hong Kong cents, the Gold Yuan slid down to 51 cents and then to 49 cents during the afternoon.

At closing time, it had recovered two points to be offered at 51 Hong Kong cents to one Gold Yuan. Wednesday's closing rate was 72 Hong Kong cents to one Gold Yuan.

Reports from Canton last night said that business in the Kwanton capital was almost paralysed. To avoid losses by selling at controlled prices, the majority of shops closed their doors.

The reports added that the population is already experiencing difficulty in buying daily necessities particularly foods, including edible oils.

Shanghai Market

Associated Press reported from Shanghai that Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, Shanghai's economic warlord, renewed his threat of death sentences for black marketeers in foreign currency as small, well-hidden black markets started sprouting throughout the city again.

In a speech to members of his Youth Corps he said "Remember the Ling Wung case." (Wong Chun-tek, partner in the Ling Wung Company, was executed this month for illegal transactions in foreign exchange).

A disguised fear-ridden black market has been reported developing in Shanghai this week as circulation of the new Gold Yuan reached the one billion mark.

Quotations were wild and erratic ranging all the way from six yuan to 1 US dollar where to the official rate of 10 to 1.

According to Reuters, Shanghai's 5,000,000 inhabitants grew more restless yesterday as the shortage of vital necessities, chiefly rice, flour, edible oils and other food-stuffs became more acute.

Rice Shortage

Distributors and retailers place the blame for the shortage on their inability to purchase rice from the Government, while wholesalers and producers at control prices.

The rice shortage worsened as no new stocks were reported to be coming in from the producing areas. The economic survey agency, however, announced that purchasing teams have been sent to Wuhu and Wueh, rice-growing areas near Shanghai, to secure the much needed grain.

The city is also on short bread ration as a result of the drastically reduced production, owing to flour and sugar shortage. One of the largest bakeries in Shanghai—the American-owned Bakerie Company—reported that they have been forced to suspend the production of their biscuits while the output of daily bread has been cut to one third of the normal supply.

Meanwhile, a coal famine appeared near as incoming supplies have been interrupted through

Cargo From HK Mis-Declared

Manila, October 14.
Customs and Secret Service agents foiled an apparent attempt to defraud the Government of Customs duties when they discovered a mis-declaration of merchandise involving a consignment of goods from Hong Kong aboard the ms Straat Malakka.

The goods were consigned to a local firm—United Press.

Changes In Exchange Control

Nanking, October 14.
Revised foreign exchange control regulations are now being drafted by the Government providing for certain major relaxations in the control system.

The regulations, which will be discussed again on Saturday before being submitted to the Executive Yuan for approval, are understood to contain the following new provisions:

1. Exporters will be permitted to apply for official foreign exchange to pay for transportation, insurance and commission on exports;
2. Foreigners in China will be permitted to apply for foreign exchange to cover their traveling expenses on trips home.—United Press.

Randolph Churchill Engaged

London, October 14.
Mr. Randolph Churchill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, announced his engagement today to Miss June Osborne, only daughter of Colonel Rex Osborne and Mrs. Osborne of Malmesbury, Wiltshire.

Mr. Randolph Churchill, aged 37, is a journalist and traveler, was Conservative M.P. for Preston from 1940 until the last General Election.

During the war he served as General Staff Officer on the General Staff (Intelligence) at G.I. (2), Middle East and was later attached to a Commando unit fighting in North Africa.

In 1944, he parachuted into Yugoslavia as liaison officer attached to Marshal Tito's forces.

It was in the summer of 1944 that German paratroops and gliderborne infantry nearly captured him with Tito when they raided the Bosnian headquarters of the Yugoslav leaders.

Randolph Churchill's first marriage in 1939 to the Hon. Pamela B. Digby, was dissolved in December, 1945, and he has a seven-year-old son, Winston Spencer Churchill, Junior.—Reuter.

SON'S ATTITUDE WAS POSITIVE

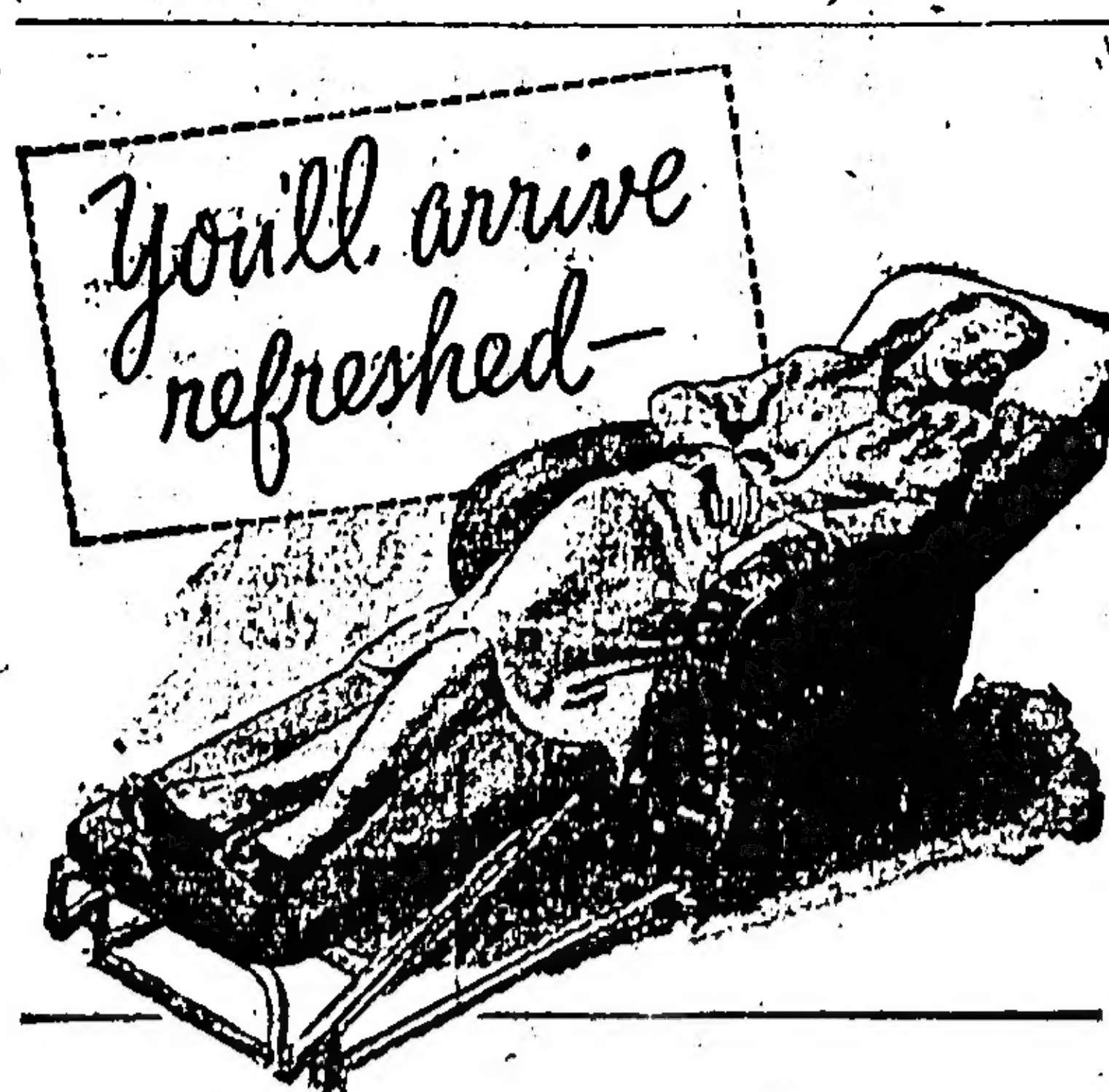
Prague, October 14.
When Staff Captain Josef Tunkl is tried by a military court here on October 19 on a charge of harbouring a soldier allegedly sent into Czechoslovakia to murder the Minister of Defence, General Ludvik Scobala, the principal witness for the prosecution will be Tunkl's 19-year-old son, Jiri, it was announced today.

A statement issued by the Defence Ministry said the son alone in the family had a positive attitude towards the regime.—Reuter.

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Kowloon Burglaries Solved, Say Police

Factory Eviction Case

An application for an eviction order was made by Liu Po-shun, of 128 Wing Lok Street, West, against Cheung Hing-wo, tenant of the Cheung Hing-wo Factory at 40 Des Voeux Road West at the Supreme Court Tenancy Tribunal yesterday.

Mr. Liu d'Almeida represented the applicants, and Mr. C. Loebeby the opponents.

Applicants claimed to be the registered owners of Inland Lot No. 1743, in which site the Cheung Hing-wo Factory is situated. In giving evidence, Mr. d'Almeida stated that the total area of the entire lot, which was 31,120 square feet. The Cheung Hing-wo Factory building occupied approximately 5,000 square feet of this area. The factory itself was a very old one and in a dilapidated condition. Situated in Des Voeux Road West, a business and residential area, its presence was continually hindering the commercial development of that district.

Some time later when the premises were sold to the applicants, the tenants of the Cheung Hing-wo Factory were given three months' notice to vacate the premises. They did not take any steps to do so.

The intentions of the applicants, Mr. d'Almeida disclosed, were the demolition of the present building and the construction on the entire lot of residential flats and several godowns.

Plans of the construction have already been submitted to the Building Authorities by the architect, Mr. Duto.

The parties concerned went over to 40 Des Voeux Road yesterday to view the present building and the site in question.

Hearing will be resumed at 3.00 p.m. next Tuesday, and at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday.

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The story of how finger prints left by the burglar assisted the Tsimsatui CID in solving 10 burglaries and the recovery of some of the stolen property was related by Detective Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers when three unemployed Chinese were charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

As the result of the arrest of the first accused during a "bad characters" raid in Hong Kong on September 3, the mystery of the 10 burglaries committed in the Tsimsatui district between September 2, 1947 and August 26 last was solved, it was stated by DSI Summers.

Before the magistrate were: Lui Dip, aged 24, on ten counts of burglary; Fung Hing, aged 30, on six counts of burglary with Luk and six charges of aiding and abetting; Lui; and Lo Kar-fan, aged 30, on one charge of burglary at Gilman's Garage, Nathan Road, on October 22, 1947.

The victims of these burglaries were the Gilman's Garage from which two typewriters and four motor-car tyres were stolen; Lieutenant T. F. Yeoh, formerly of the Army Intelligence and now of Queen's College, who lost an Army-type radio and clock; Wong Yit-kuen, married woman, of 48 Hillwood Road, first floor, from whom a radio and a sewing machine head was stolen.

Captain W. B. Patey of 27C Nathan Road had stolen from his house a brown suit, an old jacket and \$220 in cash; Mr. P. W. O'brien lost from his premises at 14 Chatham Road (penthouse) a Kodak projector, a radio tester, and clothing, valued in all at \$1,000; Mr. R. Hawley of 13 Observatory Road, first floor, lost a radio and two fountain pens; Mrs. P. M. White of 3 Chatham Road had stolen from her flat two radios and a quantity of jewellery; Mr. Albert G. Ho lost a quantity of jewellery from his address at 11 Humphrey's Avenue; at 24 Carnarvon Road, first floor, the occupants lost a Federal enlarger and three suits of clothing; and Miss F. M. Coles of 72 Kimberley Road, ground floor, lost a quantity of jewellery.

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At this stage, hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

In connection with the above case, Yau Kin-fung, partner of the Wei Nam Radio Shop at 341 Nathan Road, ground floor, was before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday on four charges of receiving stolen property.

It was alleged by DSI Summers that accused, who is on bail of \$5,000 and who will be defended by Mr. A. S. C. Conner, received a Federal enlarger on August 12 last, a Packard-Bell radio on December 6, 1947, and an Army-type Phillips radio on November 22, 1947, the property of four of the victims of the series of burglaries.

At the request of DSI Summers, accused was again remanded until this morning. Hearing of this case was fixed for the afternoon of October 16.

A Full Court comprising Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice Gould (Puisne Judge), yesterday dismissed an appeal by Lee Tak-hing, coule, against his conviction at the September Criminal Sessions.

Lee was sentenced by Mr. Justice Reynolds (Additional Judge), to nine years' hard labour and nine strokes of the cane when he was found guilty by a jury on charges of armed robbery and possession of arms and ammunition.

It was alleged, at Lee's trial that he and other members of an armed gang entered the Yuen Tai Place Goods Shop of Jervois Street at about 5.15 p.m. on July 6, and extorted \$2,500 from a safe after herding the occupants into a room. During the time they were on the premises the robbers manhandled the folks of the shop.

After they had left the premises, the robbers were chased by some of the folks. Certain of the robbers were arrested by the Police.

Lee claimed yesterday that he had been falsely accused by the victims of the robbery and that he had no part in the crime.

Sir Leslie Gibson, in dismissing the appeal, said that the folks who pursued Lee and the others had recognized them, as they were in the shop for over half an hour. Sir Leslie further said that Lee gave no reason why the folks should falsely accuse him and the jury was on the evidence, fully justified in returning a unanimous verdict of guilty on both counts.

Mr. A. Heenan represented the Crown on the appeal.

At 1.30 a.m. the following day, Lui Dip, the police party to 12 Koon Chung Street, second floor, where the third accused was arrested, said Det-Sgt. Chung. An hour later, the police was led by Lui to 84 Shanghai Street, first floor, where the second accused was taken into custody.

That same afternoon, continued witness, the first accused brought the police to 95 and 97 Temple Street, first floors, occupied by a photo studio, where the first and second accused were found in the possession of Fung King-wah.

Two days later, said witness, Lui brought DSI Summers and himself to 62 Poho Street, ground floor, where he pointed to a diamond ring in a show case which, he said, he had stolen from 72 Kimberley Road. Lui was further alleged to have told witness that some of the broken gold he had stolen from the same address was also sold to that shop.

The police were then brought by first accused to the Tai Ping Pawnshop at 371 Hennessy Road, and the Tai Shing Pawnshop at 84 Des Voeux Road Central, where the two suits stolen from Mr. W. A. Nicholas of 24 Carnarvon Road were found.

At noon, on the same day (September 7), Lui accompanied the police to 88 Temple Street, ground floor, where the sewing machine head was produced by a woman called To Chi-man.

Det-Sgt. Chung went on to say that the second accused also brought DSI Summers and himself to the different addresses at which he, it was alleged by witness, admitted having assisted Lui in the burglaries. In some of the cases, Fung was alleged to have stated that he kept watch for Lui, while the others he alleged Lui in gaining entrance.

The "China Mail" was informed yesterday that General Tsai Ting-kai, former commander of China's former 10th Route Army, has already reached Taiwan. The others have landed in Northern Korea and will make their way in a designated centre in Communist-controlled North China.

There, they will participate in the Communist-sponsored Political Consultative Conference and discuss policies and plans for the



Mr. E. C. Geeslin, general manager of Mars (Philippines) Inc., arrived from Manila by Pan-American World Airways yesterday on a business trip to study potentialities of marketing popular Mars chocolate bars in Hong Kong. Mr. Geeslin is expected to remain here for five days before flying to Bangkok to study the candy market in the Siamese capital for his company which is an affiliated firm of Mars (Chicago Inc.).

Central District Round-Up

"It has been brought to my notice by several members of the public that the magistrate is too hard. My duty is to administer the law. You persist in breaking the law despite warnings from the police and the magistrate."

So stated Mr. F. X. d'Almeida yesterday at Central when he dealt with 25 hawkers rounded up in the Central District by the Special Hawkers' Squad on Wednesday.

"If the Japanese had been here instructions would be obeyed. At the latitude that can be given has been given. I know that the police authorities have given warnings even from loudspeakers."

"We do not want to stop you from making an honest living but instructions must be followed. Certain members of the public have compassion for you. So have we."

"But I must remind you that there is such a thing as law and order, and instructions must be obeyed."

"Hawkers hawking in the Central District cause crowds to gather and, I have no doubt, but unintentionally also pickpocketing."

Fines ranging from \$100 to \$25 were imposed on the delinquents. Sixteen of the hawkers were fined \$100. Some had their goods confiscated.

The prosecution told the Court that there was no desire on the part of the police to persecute the hawkers. But in view of the large amount of traffic and numerous pedestrians in that area, these hawkers have to be cleared to facilitate movement and avoid possible accidents.

Chinese Leaders Leave Colony

Five Chinese political leaders, exiled in Hong Kong, have left for Communist-controlled North China, the "China Mail" learned yesterday from sources close to the exiled political parties.

The five are: General Tsai Ting-kai, leader of the China Democratic Promotion Association.

Mr. Shen Chun-yu, leader of the China Democratic League.

Mr. Chang Po-chun, also a leader of the China Democratic League.

Mr. Hu Yu-chi, member of the Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee, yesterday confirmed the departure from Hong Kong of the four political leaders. He would not disclose their destinations. "They have gone into the interior," he said.

The five men were reported to have gone on different dates during the past few weeks. They left the Colony in fishing trawlers and small ferries and were later transferred to a foreign vessel in mid-ocean.

Setting up of a Chinese Coalition Government, opposed to the present Chinese National Government.

Marshall Li Chai-sum said yesterday that he will not be leaving Hong Kong in the immediate future.

In a May Day broadcast, the Chinese Communist Party addressed all "democratic and liberal" Chinese organizations in China and abroad, and suggested the calling of a Political Consultative Conference for the formation of a Coalition Government.

The exiled Chinese political parties accepted the proposal and made arrangements for the dispatch of delegates to an anti-Communist territory in North China.

In an interview with the "China Mail" about two months ago, Marshall Li Chai-sum said that the Conference would take place either in October or in spring.

Wong Ping, a store keeper at Lyemun Barracks, was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Wong was charged with larceny by servant. It was alleged by the police that he stole 36 locks from the store. The locks were the property of the Government.

Inspector H. Brownrigg prosecuted.

COMPANY OFFICIAL'S EVIDENCE IN TRAM "SQUEEZE CASE"

Since the arrest of 15 tram inspectors and one conductor there has been a 25 percent decrease in reports of "squeeze cases," Mr. I. A. R. Bennett, Assistant Traffic Superintendent of the Hong Kong Tramways, Limited, told the Court at Central yesterday.

The decrease may be due to insufficient inspection owing to lack of staff, Bennett said under cross-examination by defence counsel, Mr. P. C. Wu.

The hearing was a resumption of that in which the 16 men were charged with conspiring with others not in custody to cheat and defraud the company of passenger fares between September last year and May, 1948.

Since the incident, 65 conductors involved were dismissed. There were about 10 suspected cases but owing to insufficient evidence no steps were taken against the persons concerned.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Marcus de Silva, defence counsel, witness said that Vincent Young was employed right from the outset by the company as a sort of a spy to unravel the conspiracy.

Bennett told Mr. Wu that Young started as an inspector. He was instructed to wait for some person to approach him, regarding the conspiracy.

Off-Duty

Young did not report any squeeze cases, but he did report some trivialities, such as traffic accidents. He was given the company from December 15, 1947, till today, and had been off duty since the arrest. He is retained by the company and his salary being paid as usual.

Asked why Young is still retained while off duty, witness said that should he resign his work, he might encounter someone more powerful who might intimidate Young, which, in his opinion, "is quite possible."

Since the arrest of the inspectors, only one inspector has been engaged, Bennett said. Cheung Sum, who turned King's evidence after being originally charged with the defendants, testified yesterday for the prosecution.

During his tenure of office as an inspector he had reported several "squeeze cases" and other irregularities on the part of the conductors.

No Waste Space

There was not a square yard of wasted space in every household, and each had a patch of vegetables growing luxuriantly. "Yokohama is prosperous and the vegetation of the country, in my opinion," Mr. Ingram said, "is better off than before the war. The city people are suffering the aftermath of war."

Mr. Ingram concluded that the prospects of peace among nations are terrific, and it requires building up good will and breaking down the barrier of suspicion.

Mr. Lam Chik-suen, chairman of the Y's Men's Club, informed members, before adjourning the one-hour meeting, that the next weekly gathering would be held at the Cosmo Club in the evening, when dancing would be included in the programme. Members are requested to bring friends.

Co-conspirator?

At the end of 1948, he was apprehended by another inspector, Lai Lina, who was charged with being a co-conspirator, but who was not charged with the defendants.

Lai Lina told him, witness declared, that he (witness) should not report the conductors who were making a living.

At the charge, witness objected to such evidence on the ground that it was hearsay. Mr. de Silva contended that Lai Lina should be included among the defendants if he is a co-conspirator.

Mr. F. X. d'Almeida adjourned the hearing abruptly. Further evidence of Cheung Sum will be heard on October 21 at 2.30 p.m. when the hearing will resume.

CONVALESCENCE FOR CHILDREN

Libon, October 14. 510. Australian children arrived here today for six months convalescence in Portuguese homes under the auspices of the Caritas International Relief Organisation—Roter.

LYEMUN CASE

Wong Ping, a store keeper at Lyemun Barracks, was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

SECRETARY ADDRESSES "Y" CLUB

The popular weekly luncheon of the International Y's Men's Club at the Hong Kong Hotel, Roof Garden, was well attended yesterday when Mr. A. W. Ingram, Secretary of the European YMCA, addressed members on "My Trip to Japan."

Mr. Ingram visited Japan recently on a pleasure tour, via Keelung and Shanghai, in the ss. Eastern Signa.

On his arrival at Shanghai from Keelung, after an absence of 12 years, Mr. Ingram said he found the people very friendly and willing to co-operate.

From what he had seen in shop windows, the speaker said, the found things were cheaper at Shanghai than in the Colony today.

Shipping activities at the Chinese port were brisk, and he concluded that much business was being done.

Mr. Ingram said he was impressed by the rapid rehabilitation of Koko, which he had not visited since 1936.

The people were dressed decently and the majority were in western-style clothes. The national kimono has not been very popular lately.

The Japanese do not look hungry and go about their work as they would before the war. Nagoya, known as a great pottery centre, was as pretty as before, he said. One thing which Mr. Ingram said struck him was the fact that not one Japanese house or shop had a lock and key.

There was not a square yard of wasted space in every household, and each had a patch of vegetables growing luxuriantly. "Yokohama is prosperous and the vegetation of the country, in my opinion," Mr. Ingram said, "is better off than before the war. The city people are suffering the aftermath of war."

Mr. Ingram concluded that the prospects of peace among nations are terrific, and it requires building up good will and breaking down the barrier of suspicion.

Mr. Lam Chik-suen, chairman of the Y's Men's Club, informed members, before adjourning the one-hour meeting, that the next weekly gathering would be held at the Cosmo Club in the evening, when dancing would be included in the programme. Members are requested to bring friends.

Reminders

Today

Colony Interport Swimming Contest, Manila V. Hong Kong, Victoria Recreation Club, 6.15 p.m.

H.K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, 27B, Robinson Road, 8 p.m.

Linen Chest Fashion Show, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 5 p.m.

H.K. Stage Club presents "Blithe Spirit," China Fleet Club Theatre, 9 p.m.

King George V School Parents Association sponsored Fashion Show, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 5 p.m.

Crown Land Sale, District Office, Kowloon Magistracy, 11 a.m.

Paintings Exhibition by H.K. Artists Club, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.

H.K. Philatelic Society meeting, SCM Post Board Room, 6.30 p.m.

Scottish Reel Dance, European YMCA, 6.30 p.m.

K.C.C. Monthly Bridge-Mahjong Drive, Clubhouse, 2.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

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The Preferred Beer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 631.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited from certificated deck and diesel engine officers (of foreign or Chinese nationality), ex-naval officers with five years or more sea experience and holding a full watchkeeping certificate, for employment in the Marine Department of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Particulars of contract may be obtained from the office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, 11, Queen's Road, Central.

EXPERIENCED COOK required, Mid-October or sooner. Preferably Shanghai-trained for English and Chinese cooking. Good Amah. Wash-Amah and Gardener kept. No housework. Write in English or Chinese, for appointment, to Box 627 "China Mail".

TYPIST (Female) with some experience required for professional office. Apply in own handwriting stating age etc. to Box No. 642 "CHINA MAIL".

WANTED KNOWN

MODERNA PURE LAMBSWOOL ENGLISH BLANKETS \$172 72 94 from \$75.00 each. At Bond Street W.I. At The Hong Kong Hotel. Tel. 30281 Ex. 302.

ENTIRE WARDROBE requirements in the latest shades and distinctive fashions, vary at attractive prices. Hollywood Store, 100 Melbourne Hotel.

ELZRENA, 73, Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon. Large selection of evening frocks in newest material and styles. Sizes 10-18.

BRITISH Standard metal windows and doors at moderate prices, orders taken, enquiry cordially invited. Wai Ming Hong, second floor, China Building, Tel. 25893. Sole agent for General Wragge Ltd. Salford, Manchester.

RENOVATE Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 803 Victoria House, 6, Wyndham Street. The Lift is installed.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co. 46, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20506.

TAMARA MAY, Room No. 803, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, now taking orders for WEDDING GOWNS also Bridesmaids and Attendants' Dresses. 100% European Workmanship by Qualified Cutters and Designers. Model on display at Peninsula Hotel Show Window.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 69327

MME DOBRY, WEDDING GOWNS and FUR COATS. Day dresses in silk and wool, Evening and Cocktail frocks. Woollen suits, coats and cardigans. Evening skirts and blouses. Orders Taken, 221-222 Gloucester Bldg. 2nd Floor.

HAIR DRESSING class to begin in November. If interested register at Sul Lan Hairdressing School, 523 Nathan Road, 1st floor, Kowloon. Tel. 80342.

PREMISES WANTED

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE urgently in need of flat, Hong Kong or Kowloon side. Please reply with particulars to Box 641 "CHINA MAIL".

\$300 Reward for a small furnished apartment. Call Mr. Smith Phone 24998.

NOTICE
THE CULTY DAIRY COMPANY LIMITED

COMPANIES (RECONSTRUCTION OF RECORDS)
ORDINANCE 1947

AND
COMPANIES (RECONSTRUCTION OF RECORDS)
(AMENDMENT)
ORDINANCE 1948

RECONSTRUCTION OF REGISTER OF MEMBERS

The Culty Dairy Company Limited (hereinafter called "the Company") has applied to the Registrar of Companies for leave to reconstruct its Register of Members, under Section 12 of the Companies (Reconstruction of Records) Ordinance 1947 and Section 3 of the Companies (Reconstruction of Records) (Amendment) Ordinance 1948.

The statutory declaration in support of the application and the exhibits thereto (being lists of persons who it is believed are entitled to be registered as shareholders of the Company) can be inspected, on payment of the prescribed fees, in the office of the Registrar of Companies, Courts of Justice, Hong Kong. A copy of the statutory declaration and the exhibits thereto may also be inspected at the Company's Registered Office during ordinary working hours.

All persons who claim to be entitled to be registered as shareholders of the Company must notify the Company of their FULL NAMES and ADDRESSES, their claim and the evidence upon which it is based WITHIN THREE MONTHS from the 15th day of October, 1948.

Persons who hold Share Certificates and Transfer Deeds (if any) are requested to produce them at the Company's Registered Office if they have not already done so. Shareholders who have lost their Scrip are requested to write to the Company giving all known particulars of their holding and the circumstances of the loss, when further information will be given as to any further evidence required.

All notices and communications should be addressed to the Company at its Registered Office, 7, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS.
Local Secretaries.
Hong Kong.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers,
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 15th, October 1948 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms
No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Fine Collection of Valuable Household Furniture

comprising:—

Norge Refrigerator, Frigidaire, Sextant Motor H.P. 4, Chesterfield Suites, Royal, Imperial & Underwood Typewriters, Hand Sewing Machines, Carved Teak Wood Dining Room Suite, Towel Racks, Dining Tables, Sideboards, Glass Cabinets, Dining Chairs, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chest of Drawers, Single & Double Bedsteads, Divans, Day Couch, Bed, Carpets, Rugs, Perambulator, Babies Cot, Desks, Ice Chests, Book Cases, Mirrors, Cutlery, Crockery, Glass Ware, Blackwood Furniture, Oak Dining Room Suite, Bed Room Suite, Opium Stool, Silver Ware and 7 Phillips Radio Sets—More or less damaged; Etc., Etc.

On View from Thursday, the 14th October, 1948.

Terms: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

NOTICE

COMPANIES (RECONSTRUCTION OF RECORDS)
ORDINANCE 1947

AS AMENDED BY
ORDINANCE
NO. 29 OF 1948.

THE CHING SIONG LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the above Company has applied to the Registrar pursuant to Section 12 of the above Ordinance for leave to reconstruct the register of members and that the Statutory Declaration in support can be inspected in the office of the Registrar of Companies on payment of the prescribed fees.

All persons who claim to be entitled to be registered, as shareholders of the Company should notify the Company of their full names and addresses, their claim and the evidence upon which it is based WITHIN THREE MONTHS from the 15th day of October, 1948.

Dated the 15th day of October, 1948.

WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for the Company.

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for the sale of approximately 14,000 55 gallon damaged drums and 3,000 damaged 5 gallon tins. Intending purchasers should apply to The Texas Company (China) Ltd., Oil Installation at Tsun Wan when arrangements will be made for inspection.

TIME

THE
AMERICAN
WEEKLY
NEWSMAGAZINE

FOR NEWS

OF YOUR COUNTRY
AND THE WORLD

And you can read exactly
the same clear, concise,
unbiased report

TODAY

is TIME'S
PACIFIC OVERSEAS EDITION

Sole Distributors:

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TAI HANG JEWELLERY
Wholesalers of CUT-DIAMONDS

Sole Agents for

Liberty Diamond Cutting Works (Pty) Ltd.

Johannesburg, South Africa.

Bank of East Asia Bldg.,
7th Floor, Room 707,
Hong Kong.

Telephone 21333

GRAZIANI ALLEGES

"BETRAYAL" OF
ITALIAN ARMY

Rome, October 13.

Rodolfo Graziani, Fascism's highest general, demanded today that his War Crimes Court prepare another trial to "establish responsibility for the bad conduct of the war and the betrayal" of high Italian personalities.

Continuing his defence, Graziani aggressively charged Marshal Badoglio with bungling the war against the

Western allies and wrecking Graziani's pre-war plan for attacking France.

He also accused "traitors and saboteurs" of weakening the Fascist army and called for a special tribunal at which he could testify along with other former Fascist commanders. Graziani made his demand in a formal statement asking the Court President, Luigi Einaudi, to arrange a new trial.

Wearing the same blue serge suit in which he opened his defence on Monday and sipping a glass of mineral water as he read, Graziani referred angrily to Marshal Badoglio's "incompetence in organizing and prosecuting efficiently the war against the Western Powers."

The white-haired "emperor" completely ignored the charges against him of active collaboration with the Germans and plunged into his own analysis of World War II, boasting his own Fascist role and blaming others for all military setbacks.

Ciano Accused

He disclosed that before Italy's entry into the war, he organized with the German High Command, a plan for a synchronized attack. He said that 15 Italian divisions would have struck at the intersection of the Italy-Switzerland frontiers at the moment the Germans attacked the Maginot Line.

Graziani said that Mussolini, in a letter, abandoned this plan because of Badoglio's lukewarmness in the fight against the French.

He also quoted the late King Victor Emmanuel to prove that the French had not won the battle that therefore Marshal Badoglio should be brought into court to answer for this.

In denouncing the traitors, Graziani said that at the beginning of the war, Italy had only 10 divisions equipped with three-ton tanks. He said that the Army did not receive the first medium sized tanks until July 1940. He said that the Italian industrialists reported that they would be unable to deliver heavy artillery before 1950 and he then had to turn to Germany.

He claimed the Army tried to buy 600 million lire worth of German artillery payable in gold, but the Italian Ambassador in Berlin, Bernardo Attolico, "boycotted my efforts."

Graziani's final charge was that Mussolini's son-in-law, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, also prevented this deal "because he was interested in building up Italian heavy arms industry in which he had invested large sums."—United Press.

Rotary Club Ball

A final reminder of the Club Ball to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, October 18, was given by President F. C. Clement at the Kowloon Rotary Club weekly luncheon yesterday.

Sir Alexander and Lady Grant, patrons of the ball, will be arriving at 7.55 p.m. for cocktails but will not be staying for dinner owing to a previous engagement.

Greetings from brother clubs in Singapore, Amoy, Shanghai, and Canton were brought by visiting Rotarians L. Cresson, D. C. F. de Ridder, W. H. Tan and H. S. Chuck.

Mr. L. Cresson, who is President of the Singapore Rotary Club, said the latest phase of community service undertaken by his home club was the sponsoring of an Anti-Tuberculosis Clinic and Sanatorium for which they were raising \$250,000.

Another feature of their activities was the part their women folk were contributing in the Club's community service, including the canvassing for funds.

Other visiting Rotarians were Mr. J. C. Hsia from Shanghai and Mr. Jas. T. Choy and Mr. Hugh Braga from Hong Kong.

Guests present included Messrs. H. K. Long, C. S. S. C. W. L. Cole and E. Joffe.

CAR THIEF SENTENCED

Leung Yuen, aged 34, a carpenter, was sentenced to two months' hard labour at Central yesterday by Mr. King-shing Lo for attempting to steal spare parts from Mr. D. Fitcher's car. Inspector H. Brownrigg prosecuted.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"But I'm sure you can't be neurotic, dear—you grew up before psychiatry became fashionable!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

PLACE THEM OPPOSITE
WHENEVER one of your non-bidding opponents has shown about half of the honour strength held by the defenders against your contract, it is usually sound reasoning to count on his partner to hold the remaining half which has not been shown. That is especially so if the contract is high, such as a slam, and one defender has already shown possession of an ace or king-queen. It is extremely unlikely that he would hold any other important high cards and quite likely his partner has any hidden ones.

SKJ 10 8 7 4
H Q D A Q 3
C 8 6
S 9 2
H A 9 7 8
S 4 4
D 9 7 4 2
C 9

(Dealer South. Both slides vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 C Pass 1 S Pass
2 D Pass 4 D Pass
4 NT Pass 5 D Pass
6 C

Mrs. Harry Tenenbaum, whose bridge nickname is "Easy" among the other stars of St. Louis, was the declarer whose bidding helped bring that contract into port, enabling her Western team to beat their Eastern opponents in a team-of-four match. When she bid diamonds on her second turn, she hoped thereby to head off a lead of the suit, and as it developed that was vital to the making of the slam. It caused Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music authority, to lay down his

heart A, which he would not have done if diamonds had been unbid.

His partner put the 2 on that, indicating to a shrewd observer that a switch to the lower-ranking diamonds would be preferable to a spade shift, which would have brought a high card instead. Mrs. Tenenbaum saw the 2 also, and therefore refused the finesse, come in with the diamond A when the diamond 2 was led.

The dummy now having no re-entry if a spade finesse was taken toward South, she had to try a squeeze. She scored six clubs and the heart K, and lost the last club, keeping the diamond 10 and her two spades and in the dummy the spade K-J-10. East, having to hold the diamond K for protection against the 10, discarded one of the three spades. Thereupon the spade A, K and J got the last three tricks. East's discard of the diamond 10, spade A and K to collect the three ultimate tricks.

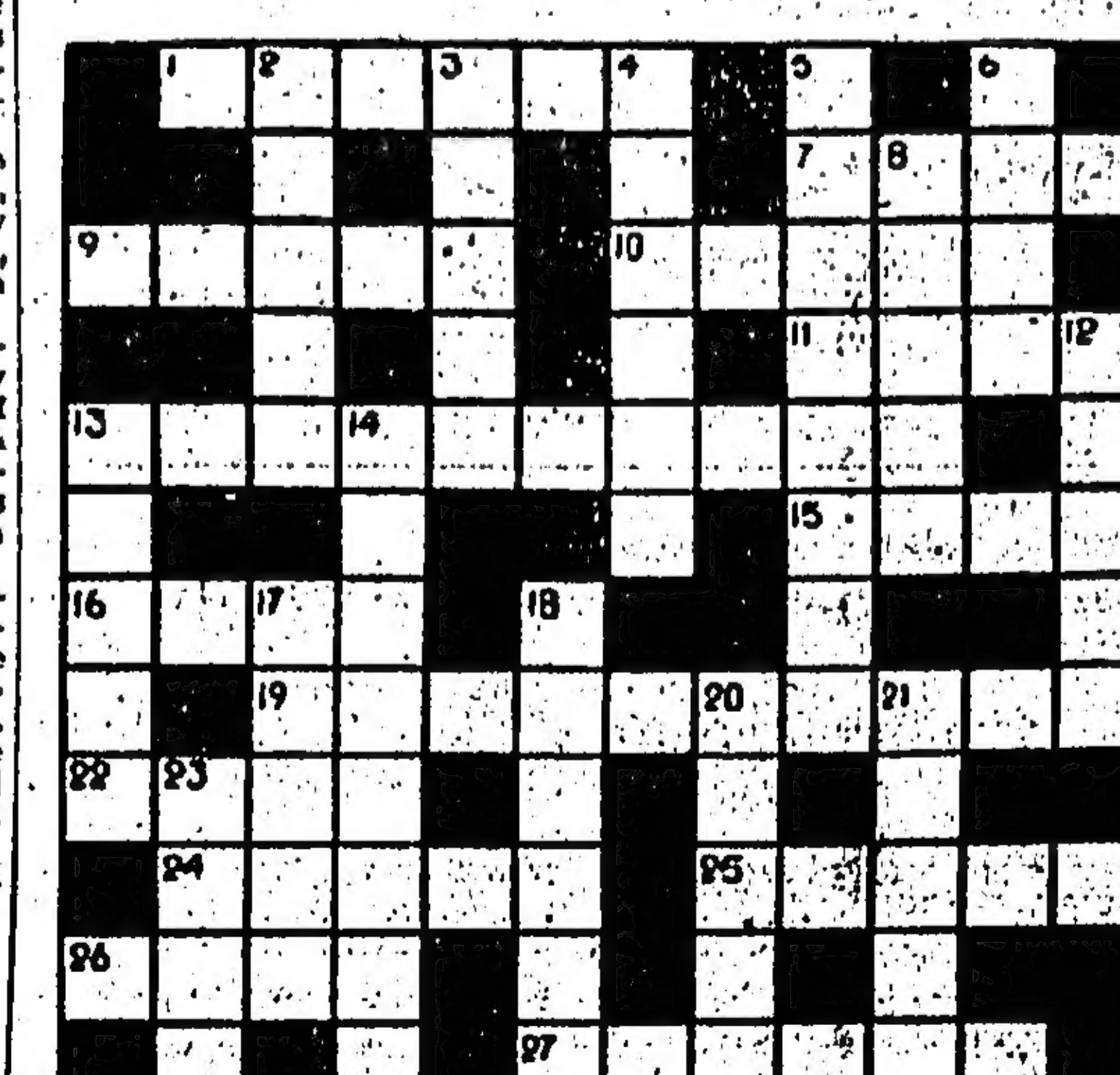
Tomorrow's Problem
SAQ 9 4
H K 10 9 4
D Q 7 9 3 2
C None

SKJ 2
DAK 10
CKJ 10
9 8

S 10 8 7 6 5
H 8 5 3 2
D 4
C 4 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)
What is the correct defence against South's 5-Spades doubled after West leads the diamond K?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1 Worry.
7 Gloom.
9 Brittle.
10 Time.
11 Recess.
12 Spotless.
13 Press.

Clues Down

2 Self-evident.
3 truth.
4 Jelly.
5 Determine.
6 Unripe.
8 God of love.
9 Higher.
12 Revise.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across—1 Leave, 2 Tramps, 3 Repair, 10 Acid, 12 Terror, 14 Concede, 17 Vote, 19 Offered, 20 Benevolence, 22 Avid, 23 Brittle, 24 Sitter, 25 Trite, 30 Easter, 31 Resume, 32 Amend.
Down—1 Lyric, 2 Aspen, 3 Elite, 5 Roar, 6 Mirror, 7 Skilled, 9 Redoubt, 11 Convert, 13 Rattler, 15 Over, 16 Credit, 18 Tell, 20 Rafter, 21 Valid, 24 Irate, 25 Tilted, 28 Tired, 35 Term.

FIRST THING
EVERY MORNING

ENO'S

Deadlock Reached In Meeting On Germany

London, October 13.

Diplomatic quarters in London tonight drew the conclusion that no agreement on the future dismantling programme in Western Germany was reached at today's discussions between the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator. Since it was known that the issue of a communique was definitely contemplated, the fact that the talks ended in silence was generally interpreted as meaning that an agreement had not been reached.

It was believed that both Mr. Bevin and Mr. Hoffman stated their attitude to the question and each undertook to consult their Governments again.

Mr. Hoffman, who returned to the United States tonight by air, was understood to have pressed strongly his view that some scaling down of the programme of dismantling German factories for reparations was essential if the European Recovery Programme was to be carried through.

Mr. Bevin, on the other hand, was not thought to have felt himself able to agree to such changes. He is known to feel strongly that the reparations claims of the smaller Western powers must be taken into account.

Mr. Hoffman, who left London for New York on the President's special plane, expects to return to Europe in two weeks. He said: "I found Mr. Bevin to be the very great man I have always thought he was by reading about him. We discussed a number of subjects, including reparations."

Optimism Fading

The two meetings which Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Averell Harriman, the ambassador at large for the European Recovery Programme, had today with Mr. Bevin suggest that the task of finding a mutually acceptable solution to the German reparations problem is proving

more difficult than was expected.

Last week in Paris, officials were optimistic about the prospects of a compromise between Mr. Hoffman's request for the suspension of the dismantling of plants due for delivery as reparations and the British and French rejoinder that acceptance would mean that the end of all German reparations was in sight.

Observers take the view that the essential issue between Mr. Hoffman and the European recipients of German reparations are as follows:

Mr. Hoffman is anxious that European production, from whatever source, should be developed to the maximum. He wants to be sure that the process of transferring industrial plant from Germany will not retard overall European reconstruction.

In addition to these considerations, most observers here believe that the Administration is being subjected to strong pressure from two sources in the United States.

British Argument

The first consists of the Members of Congress who ask why the American taxpayer is bearing the burden of American financial support for Bizonia, Germany's capacity eventually to become self-sustaining should be reduced by removing her industrial plant to countries which are receiving American aid.

The second source, it is believed, consists of American business pressure groups who, anticipating a Government decision to permit private foreign investment in Bizonia, are anxious that the Western Zone of Germany should retain as much industrial capacity as possible against the day when American investors will be permitted to secure an interest in German industrial concerns.

Britain and France base their opposition to the argument that in fact the suspension of dismantling would not serve the Marshall Plan's purposes. Germany's shortage of manpower and raw materials would prevent the plants retained in Germany from being brought into useful production during the four years of the Marshall Plan. —Reuter.

QUEEN'S LEE ALHAMBRA

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!

WARNER BROS. present *Clarence Days*

The play made long-run history!!

(8-YEAR RUN)

ON THE SCREEN IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

THE PICTURE'S MAKING LONG-LAUGH HISTORY!!

IRENE DUNNE WILLIAM POWELL

WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH

THE PICTURE'S MAKING LONG-LAUGH HISTORY!!

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THE PICTURE'S MAKING LONG-LAUGH HISTORY!!

FRANCE MAKES IT CLEAR

Paris, October 13.

France wants the speedy dismantling of German reparations plants, the French Foreign Office said today in outlining the French Government's attitude towards German reparations.

The French Foreign Office communique issued today said "France, in close agreement with Great Britain, remains anxious to see carried out a speedy dismantling and transfer to the countries which were victims of the war of the factories entered on the reparations list in accordance with the principles established by the Allies."

"The French Minister of Foreign Affairs has, nevertheless, recognised that in certain particular cases the lists must be reviewed in order to take into consideration the insignificant advantage, or even the inconvenience, which might result from the transfer of certain machinery."

"He has also added that whatever the circumstances, war factories and those connected with forbidden or restricted industries, must be dismantled with priority and their plant surrendered as reparations."

"The Minister has declared that, in the interest of Germany as much as the countries entitled to reparations, all those operations must be carried out quickly and ended as soon as possible."

—Reuter.

CHINA PAYS UP

Washington, October 13.

The State Department announced today that China paid the second annual installment of \$2,824,000.75 on its \$51,000,000 debt for lend lease goods received after V-J Day. The payment,

covered both the principal and interest due on July 1. The debt is to be paid in 30 years at 2-3/8 per cent interest. —United Press.

LEE THEATRE

—TOWN B. OFFICE—

CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE

6, QUEEN'S RD., C. GR. FLOOR.

BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY

SHOWING TODAY, BY PUBLIC REQUEST!

"UNDER TEN THOUSAND ROOFS"

A CHINESE PICTURE, DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

—COMMENCING SATURDAY—

HUNTER STROMBERG presents HEDY LAMARR in *Dishonored Lady* DENNIS O'KEEFE JOHN LODER

CENTRAL THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL—PHONE 25720.

5 SHOWS DAILY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL EPISODE

BATTLING THE BAT-MEN... FIGHTING BLOODTHIRSTY BEASTS... FREEING THE CAPTIVE GODDESS...

Super-thrills with the ace adventurer of the jungle!

Clyde BEATTY

DARKEST AFRICA

MANUEL KING

REPUBLIC'S SILENT JAGUAR... THE THRILLER

REPUBLIC'S SILENT JAGUAR... THE THRILLER

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REPUBLIC'S SILENT JAGUAR... THE THRILLER

Colonials Satisfied

Paris, October 14.

Britain's coloured delegate, Grantray Adams, lashed out yesterday at Russian bloc attacks against Colonial powers as "pure propaganda."

During a debate in the UN Assembly's Trusteeship Committee, Mr. Adams, a member of the Barbados Legislative Council, said he could vouch for the satisfaction of native peoples over Britain's colonial policy.

Russia and her orbit countries had objected to the Colonial powers' refusal to provide the UN with political information on non-self governing territories. —Associated Press.

Briton In Hands Of Guerillas

Athens, October 13.

Kenneth Matthews, British Broadcasting Corporation's Balkan correspondent, kidnapped by guerillas on Monday has been taken to their headquarters in Argolis province, the Greek news agency, quoting Athens newspapers, said today.

Argolis is about 50 miles West of Athens.

Miss Ann Michaels, another B.B.C. correspondent who was with Mr. Matthews when he was seized returned to Athens today.

She had travelled from Argos to Corinth in a B.B.C. jeep, escorted by armoured cars.

Miss Michaels told Reuter that Mr. Matthews' captors said that they wanted to show a representative of the B.B.C. how the Democratic Army was fighting.

They added that Mr. Matthews would be unhurt and would return within a week at the latest. —Reuter.

LORD KEMSLEY'S LIBEL ACTION

London, October 13.

Lord Kemsley, Conservative newspaper chain proprietor, today received an apology in open court for a libellous reference to him made by the Leftist Sunday newspaper, Reynolds News, in an advance copy of an article.

The reference did not ultimately appear in Reynolds News.

It was stated for Lord Kemsley that the action had been settled on terms involving the making of a statement in open court.

The defendants had agreed to pay Lord Kemsley a substantial sum—whose amount was not disclosed—as damages and costs.

Reynolds News referred to Lord Kemsley in their advance copy as one of the "hard faced money-spinners who are enjoying the current anti-Communist fad and hoping to transform it into a cannibal banquet in which the 'Left' will devour itself."

Lord Kemsley's counsel said: "This gratuitously offensive personal reference to Viscount Kemsley, and the suggestion that he was insincere in his well-known and consistent opposition to the spread of Communism were matters which he felt he could not overlook, and this action was accordingly commenced."

The spontaneous action of the defendants in withdrawing the offending passage before it had been generally published in the press had made it possible to reach an agreed settlement, the counsel added.

For the Editor and Publisher of Reynolds News it was stated

that they recognised the passage complained of was wholly unjustified, and they desired to express to Lord Kemsley their apologies and sincere regret.

Mr. Justice Hilbery approved the statement and said that the record of the action would be withdrawn. He ordered that a sum of money paid into court should be paid out to Lord Kemsley's solicitors. —Reuter.

Made Adolf A Corporal

Passau, October 14.

The man who made Adolf Hitler a corporal in World War I, Fritz Wiedemann, will be tried for Nazism by a German denazification court at Passau on October 28.

He is charged with active Nazism. Wiedemann was leader of the Nazi storm troops detachment known as the "Brown-shirts" and later became Hitler's adjutant.

Wiedemann, former German Consul General at San Francisco, was a German army captain in World War I and commanded a regiment in which Hitler served as a private.

His trial, in which 50 witnesses will be heard, is expected to last three days. —Associated Press.

Queen's ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TODAY

AT 2.15; 4.45; 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

"I BOUGHT THIS WOMAN... AND I'LL KILL THE MAN WHO TOUCHES HER"

They live again... the fearless men and women whose daring drew the map of America across the wilderness... in lines of their own blood!



GARY COOPER GODDARD Cecil B. DeMille's UNCONQUERED Color by TECHNICOLOR HOWARD HOGS DA SILVA KARLOFF KELLAWAY BOND Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB will present "BLITHE SPIRIT" An improbable farce in 3 acts by NOEL COWARD at the CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE on Fri. 15th Oct. & Sat. 16th Oct., 1948 At 9.00 p.m.

Bookings now open at the theatre—Tel: 25804. BALCONY: \$10 & \$8. STALLS: \$6, \$3.50 & \$2.40. (Special prices to members of the Services) Cars may be parked on the Bund opp. the Theatre.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The Hong Kong Stage Club wish to announce that for the convenience of the Kowloon Residents who are attending the production of "Blithe Spirit" at the China Fleet Club on the 14th, 15th and 16th October, a Ferry will run from Police Pier, Kowloon, to Fenwick Road Pier (opp. Theatre) at 8.25 p.m. Returning at mid-night.

Fare for return journey will be \$1 payable on board. Passengers are kindly requested to be punctual as the Ferry is not allowed to remain alongside Police Pier for more than 5 minutes.

Today ONLY Cathay AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. WANCHAI ROAD, WANCHAI

SO SWEET... SO BEAUTIFUL... SO LOVELY... BUT SO UTTERLY EVIL! JOAN FONTAINE in "IVY" A SAM WOOD'S PRODUCTION WITH PATRIC KNOWLES HERBERT MARSHALL

Grand Opening Tomorrow 16th October EVERYONE SAYS IT'S WONDERFUL & GREAT! PUN! CARY GRANT LORETTA YOUNG DAVID NIVEN in "THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

Coming Shortly For One Day Only "FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"

SHOWING TODAY KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE BEST OF ALL YOUR MOVIE BESTS! ...and Best of all from Lubitsch!



CHARLES BOYER JENNIFER JONES ERNST LUBITSCH'S Clumsy Brown

with PETER LAWFORD HELEN WALKER REGINALD GARDINER REGINALD OWEN Sir C. Aubrey Smith Richard Haydn Margaret Bannerman Sara Allgood Ernest Cossart Florence Bates Una O'Connor Produced by ERNST LUBITSCH Screen Play by Samuel Hoffenstein and Charles Brackett Based on the novel by Elsie F. Shipley

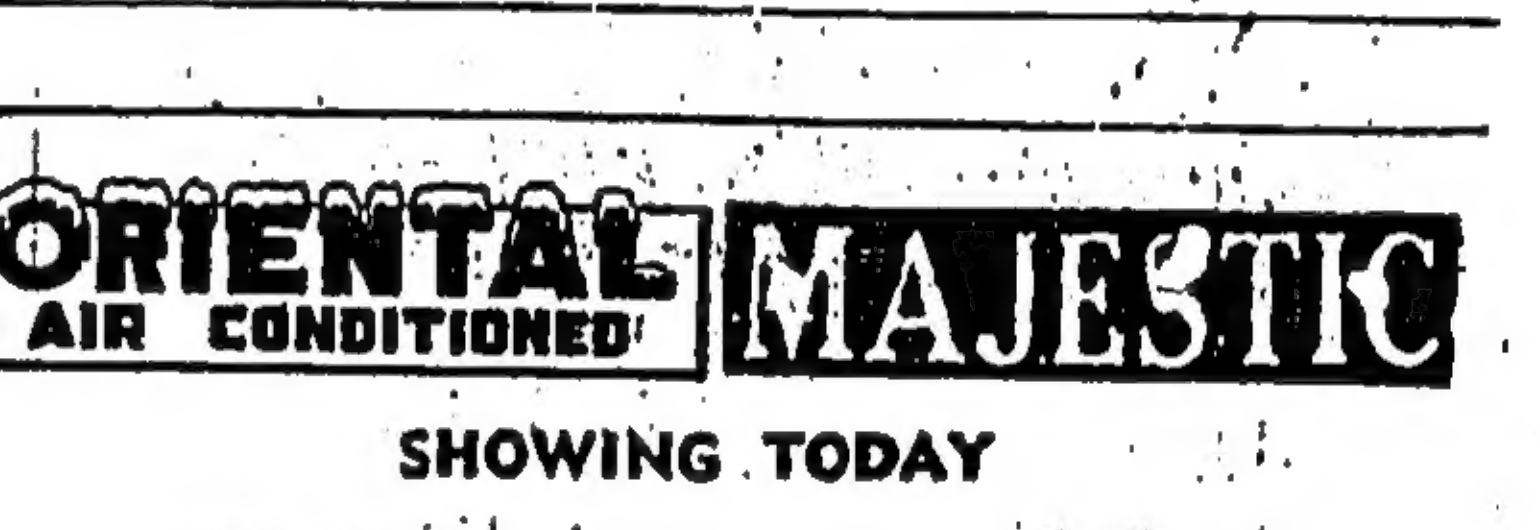
ADDED: LATEST 20th CENTURY FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS. Visitation at UNO Paris Meeting... Ganges in India overflows... Training of recruits in U.S. Army... etc., etc.

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY Columbia pictures present—ALEXANDRE DUMAS' "THE PRINCE OF THIEVES" IN TECHNICOLOR with JON HALL PATRICIA MORISON ADELE JERGENS

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY ORIENTAL 5-Shows Daily 12.00, 2.30, 5.00, 7.25, 9.45 MAJESTIC 4-Shows Daily 2.15, 4.45, 7.15, 9.45

THE BIGGEST & THE BEST CHINESE FILM EVER PRODUCED FOR THE SCREEN!



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RADIO

This is Radio! Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 652 megacycles per second in the metre band.

K.T. Catholic Prayers by Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. (Studio)

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary

1.30 p.m.—Daily Walkers Interview, All Manners and Stuart McPherson, Radio Stars. (HUTS)

1.45 p.m.—Charles Smart at the Organ. (HUTS)

1.50 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.55 p.m.—Music for You.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

2.05 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—"Travelers Joy" A Comedy Thriller by John Lawry, Episode 4, "Turkish Delight". (HUTS)

6.05 p.m.—"Pleasant Time" presented by Philip Dunn. (Studio)

7.00 p.m.—Lena Horne and Tenor, London (Western) at the Piano.

7.15 p.m.—Talk on Sports. (Studio)

7.30 p.m.—"Band Stand" Polka Music Works Band. (HUTS)

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Today)

8.15 p.m.—"Television" A Feature Programme about the B.B.C. Television Service. (HUTS)

8.30 p.m.—"Western" Music—Foster, Thomas A Programme of Choral and Orchestral Music conducted by Basil Thompson. (HUTS)

9.25 p.m.—"Strains with Wings" George Melachrino Strings and Mabel Thomas (Vocal). (HUTS)

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Today)

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.30 p.m.—George South in G. Mims, Op. 45, Bachmannoff (Piano) and Phil Kessler. (Vocal)

10.45 p.m.—Dance in Glenn Miller and His Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

The Stilwell Papers



wonder if he'll remember me when I turn up with my white beard and a crick in my back? Perhaps I have a distinctive scent. I've heard of generalists who stink.

I'm keeping one eye (the only one) peeled for a radio telling me of Nance's acquisition. Al has been educating the Pacific coast in the art of painting. I hope the boobs loosen up enough to buy, instead of just saying, "How delicate."

My letters must be "dull as dishwater. I could pep them up but it would just be a field day for the censor. Of course, I was prepared for many things out here—the manner of doing business, the intrigue, the obstacles. But when you really get behind the scenes, it's still a shock. If you get me. There seems to be a little progress, which you will see published in the States pretty soon. If I can develop the idea further, something may come of it. Anyway, I've done my damnedest and that's all I can do, win or lose.

Everybody is well here. One or two want to go where they think the show is a more spectacular one. They can go! I'll get along with the deck-hands who stick and see it through. It makes an interesting study of human nature.

The heat is over. We'll be wearing wool in a few days. The weather here is filthy—rain, fog, mud, and slime continuously. Better than the terrible muggy heat of the past few months.

We made Dorn a full colonel tonight. Bergin called us to attention at dinner, read out the order, pinned an eagle on him, swore him in, and then kissed him. I put the other eagle on him after sticking it into his chest. Sort of surprised him. Just go along the way you have been and you'll break all records.

LETTER TO BEN That was a grand letter you wrote me. If you don't turn out to be a make-shifter, you're a landscape gardener. You might try being an author. Just go along the way you have been and you'll break all records.

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CHINA MAIL

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BIRTH

GAVIN—On October 14, 1948, at St. Paul's Hospital, to Jean, wife of Max Gavin, a daughter.

UNPLEASANT TRUTHS

The speech of the Generalissimo designed to arrest the deterioration in prestige of the National Government—and the sharply developing flight from the gold yuan—was frankly disappointing.

One may agree or not agree with much that appears in the diaries that go to make up the Stilwell Papers, but it is impossible to overlook the consistency with which "Vinegar Joe" insists that the Generalissimo was not kept accurately informed of what was going on, by those surrounding him, and allied with that a stubborn trend of mind which excluded unpleasant truths.

His latest speech does not suggest that the passing of a few years has provided a remedy for these defects. Even while admitting the gravity of the most recent developments in the military situation, President Chiang ascribed the "chief blame" to "the adverse psychological effects of Communist propaganda" and to the resulting indifference and carping attitude of the general public and legislators.

Nothing whatever did he say of the grave mistakes and the inefficiency of the military and civil administrations.

On the economic level, exactly the same criticism lies open. Chiang Kai-shek complained of false newspaper reporting and exaggerations of the seriousness of economic developments, especially regarding the pressure on the new currency.

He insisted that during his visit to Peiping he had heard only one case of a buying rush and that he had found the city perfectly normal. Obviously once again the Generalissimo's entourage has been careful to conceal from him the true facts, for thoroughly dependable and independent reports from Peiping show conclusively that the food-stuffs situation in Peiping is extremely serious and quite sufficient to cause the gravest discontent. In this connection, the revelation of conditions in Tsinanfu prior to the fall of the capital city of Shantung, as outlined by the Chairman of the City Council, Pei Ming-yu, who succeeded in escaping to Tsingtao, are highly significant.

Pei Ming-yu attributed the fall of Tsinanfu to the poor morale of the officers and men of the garrison and he claimed that several high-ranking Army and Air Force officers were in communication with the Communists and that members of the garrison were actually known to have been selling Nationalist supplies to the Communists. Such statements as these must, necessarily, be treated with some reserve, but they run so true to form that they will be more readily believed than disproved. Too much territory has been lost in precisely the same way. For the Nationalist High Command, the Red attack has come always, so it is suggested, as a complete surprise, and when it is ventured it has been too little and too late. Most observers in China are already resigned to the complete loss of Manchuria to the Communists together

SEPTEMBER 21—Dinner at Chiang Kai-shek's. They stood up for ten days after the G'mo got back from the northwest. Luckily, we had had a preliminary discussion with Ho Ying-ch'in, and when business came up, we polished it off in ten minutes. Everything [for India training plan] approved. Reinforcements for Hwangshih O.K. We can pick our men, too. That's the way it goes—you worry yourself sick for weeks, and struggle around, and then suddenly it all crystallizes in a moment. The thing that sold Chiang Kai-shek was the photograph [of Hwangshih]. That was a brilliant idea he could actually see what was going on. Apparently, he was much pleased with it. Why shouldn't he be, the little jackass? We are doing our damndest to help him, and he makes his approval look like a tremendous concession. This attitude has its effect, and after being blocked and double-crossed endlessly, to finally get the "go" signal gives such a feeling of relief that you are almost grateful to the very guy you are trying to help, in spite of himself. We got an O.K. on the CNAC contract, the pooling of parts, both pursuit and transport, and the Hwangshih. We called him to the statement, that all transports must be used exclusively for his prosecution of the war.

For the first time I carried on a conversation with the G'mo in Chinese without any help.

SEPTEMBER 22—Piddled with papers. Nap. Lo's dinner. About twenty-five. Wine flowed freely. Hollington Tong emerged as champion drinker. Dorn and "Ironside" Hsiao out. Heinrich out. Several other casualties.

SEPTEMBER 23—Went over the Chih Hui pu (Ramarh) setup with John Li. It looks tricky. Letter of instructions for Lo to go to him up. Office. Back in p.m. Double-header movie.

Swallow your pride and persist. My going to Ho Ying-ch'in has borne fruit on several points. I'll try him on the 30-division plan and see how that works.

SEPTEMBER 24—Talk with Lo Cho-ying and lucky we did. Neither Yang nor Li [of the Chinese General Staff] had told him anything. What a staff. [They were] afraid to get him a copy of the [Ramarh] staff organization because he turns out to be No. 2 [under Stilwell as commander in chief]. Maybe waiting to get him committed [to assignment] and so pinch their own jobs. Anyway, he didn't know [his subordinate position] and when he read it, the effectiveness went right out of him. He was counting on the old by-

idea. Why not use their own methods? But whom shall we work on? Let's go over the possibilities. No use fooling with small spuds. Where is the influence? The court at Chungking is the milieu—outside, though trusted, the boys have no hand in making policy, and asking for details on tonnage, etc., carried by our planes. If he would put ten per cent of his attention on his own rotten machine, he'd make some progress.

SEPTEMBER 25—(A Chinese friend) back from Yang Kai. Usual graft and corruption. Each of seven hsien [counties] furnishes 8,000 workers. Actual pay about half shown. Each man works a month and is then released. They get (presumably) \$5 a day (about a pound of rice).

(Chiang Kai-shek gave a bonus of \$50 each to about 15,000 of them.) Each worker gets at the start (maybe \$70—for a hat and galoshes (\$40), use of shelter (\$20), medicines (\$10). All

capital. The showmanship, in the Hollywood tradition was excellent. Searchlights ranged the sky, bands played, and there were floor shows before and after the campaign oratory.

But few of the big stars turned out to boost the chances of either candidate or grab a little publicity for themselves.

Anger And Shame

Mr. Ben Hecht's outburst on the death of Count Bernadotte has made Hollywood blush with anger and shame. Studio heads prefer not to discuss the extraordinary statement of Hecht that Count Bernadotte was "an ass not worthy of so fine a death."

Pictures he helps to write are still being sent to Britain, and you are paying out your shillings to see them and line Hecht's pockets. Well, don't say you haven't been warned.

The latest outburst of Zionist fanaticism has not yet affected the British film come-back here. Some of the latest figures are, in fact, comforting. "Henry V," which started in the United States in April 1946, has so far grossed over \$3,000,000 in the U.S. and Canada. Net profit, after all expenses, is close to \$1,750,000.

The start of the autumn season has put a fillip to all show business, although the first batch of plays along Broadway has been appallingly inept. No winner even yet in the class of "Oldhome," "Harvey," "Mr. Roberts," and "Street-Car Named Desire" has made its bow.

Strutting sex-appeal is what most of the customers want, say the cashiers. Esther Williams, Dorothy Lamour, Betty Grable, and Rita Hayworth are sure-fire dramatic actresses are damp squibs. You can expect a procession of assembly-line songs and dance films.

Charles Chaplin says he will never play the beloved tramp again. "I am different now," he could no longer feel like the shabby little man who turned on tears and laughter.

Birmingham's Madeleine Carroll appears on an American stage for the first time in "Good-bye, My Fancy," a new comedy opening in November.

The Technicolor film of the Olympic Games is being advertised lavishly here, but in none of the advertisements I have seen is there any mention that it is a British production.

Cowboy pictures are so popular that the best advice to an actor just now is "Go Western, young man."

Featuring Whoever loses the American Presidential election, Stalin can't win.

Web Of Horror

New Yorkers have had their fill of speeches this week and are suffering from indigestion. Truman and Dewey have been a large enough meal, but there have also been Marshall and Acheson.

It is Vishinsky who has given them heartburn. There is a resigned belief that the world is entangled in a horror and panic web, and the only way out ultimately will be to slash and destroy the web with a sword.

The Big Three's decision to place the Berlin issue before the United Nations Security Council backed here by all except Henry Wallace and his dwindling crowd. Many would like to see stronger moves.

The otherwise harassed people seek solace in the ideal autumn weather. In elegant fashions—natural shoulders, clinging dresses, jackets with flaring backs, trim, tiny hats, and rich Scotch tweeds, in the official forecast that the boom and high wages are to continue throughout 1949; in the impetus given to international boxing by the victory of the Argentine, Francisco Marcial Cerdan, and in the start of the football season.

Hollywood has taken a long, hard look at President Truman and Governor Dewey, but has not got very excited about either. Both men have held big rallies in Los Angeles—the world's film

with the greater part of China to the North of the Yangtze. Not all of this can be ascribed to the "psychological effects" of Communist propaganda. On the contrary, it is due mostly to the administrative ineptitude and incompetence of so many of the National Government leaders.

Success and confidence ride the Dewey victory special.

Also aboard the campaign train are 98 tired, sweating newspapermen, 43 aides, advisers, ghost writers, and typists, two doctors, six detectives, and unnumbered squads of local politicians, judges, mayors, magistrates, friends, and fans.

In the last of the 17 old-fashioned coaches is young Governor Tom himself, accompanied by his wife.

All Wrapped Up

The trip, now nine days old, is making more headlines and impressions than President Truman's angry journey across the country. Mr. Dewey is doing so well that he appears to have the election neatly wrapped up and resting snugly in his pocket.

No one is calling Dewey the Boy Scout or Buster on this trip. He is the brain and the boss, calm, unflustered, completely poised, and almost too perfect.

He has spoken and triumphed before large audiences in Des Moines, Denver, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and there are a lot more orations to come.

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"An Administration that will know how to work with Congress, that will carry out in Washington the biggest unravelling, unsmar-

ting, untangling operation in the nation's history....

"An Administration made up of men and women whose love of country comes ahead of every other consideration."

All this is safe stuff, palatable enough. The main theme always is that Dewey "will be efficient, ultra-efficient; that he will put the Government on a savings basis and see that it runs without a jar, lilt, or breakdown."

Russia, of course, has been warned by Dewey, a powerfully armed America pledged, and the United Nations promised every support.

The fact that Dewey has said little or nothing about Anglo-American partnership need not worry us. He accepts it fully, much as he does the rise of his own sensational star. He has shed his isolationism completely. Privately he has said the United States and the British Commonwealth stand or fall together, and he intends they shall stand.

Whichever way we look at it, we can take comfort from the Dewey campaign tour. If he wins the Presidency—and it looks like a certainty—Britain will have no reason to complain. We could do with a little efficiency ourselves.

Success and confidence ride the Dewey victory special.

Also aboard the campaign train are 98 tired, sweating newspapermen, 43 aides, advisers, ghost writers, and typists, two doctors, six detectives, and unnumbered squads of local politicians, judges, mayors, magistrates, friends, and fans.

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RUSSIA REJECTS MEDIATION

Berlin Crisis Argument Back To Where It Started

SECURITY COUNCIL MEET CALLED FOR TODAY

Paris, October 14.

Russia rejected last night "neutral" efforts to mediate the Berlin Blockade crisis. The Security Council will meet to take up the issue again on Friday at 3:00 P.M.

These sudden developments in the week-long stalemate in the UN over Berlin were disclosed shortly after Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet delegate, handed the Kremlin's negative answer to Dr. Juan Bramuglia of Argentina, Security Council President on the Berlin question.

Dr. Bramuglia appeared pessimistic about the situation after a meeting of the six countries which have tried to find a settlement.

Russians Have Atomic Bomb - Churchill

New York, October 13.

Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, a distant relative of the late President Roosevelt, said in a speech here that Winston Churchill told her last spring that Russia already had an atom bomb and would have the timing and fusing perfected within a year.

She said Mr. Churchill made the statement at a dinner in London when she asked him about the rumor she had heard in Washington that Russia had an atom bomb but would not be able to perfect the timing and fusing until 1952.—Reuter.

Dewey Gets A Tomato

New York, October 13.

As President Truman and Republican candidates for the presidency were getting their latest campaign tours into their stride, Dewey was for the first time last night a target of tomato-throwers.

While he was addressing a crowd at Mount Vernon, Illinois, from the rear platform of his train someone threw two tomatoes at him. A ripe one hit the rail of the platform and splashed Dewey. The police blamed small boys.

At a speech in Kentucky, Dewey made his strongest attack on the Truman administration, denouncing it as "clumsy, weak and wobbling in foreign affairs, confused and guilty of incredible conduct."

Mr. Truman, speaking at Springfield, Illinois, said the Republican Party was "lining up one eager character after another for Congress. He accused the party of having 'departed from the fundamental principles of Lincoln.'"

"I wonder what Lincoln would say if he could see how his party has become the tool of big business?" he asked.—Reuter.

ARAB LEAGUE TO MEET IN BAGHDAD

Baghdad, October 14.

The Arab League will meet in Baghdad at the end of this month to discuss the Palestine question, well informed circles here said today.

The League's last meeting was in Alexandria a month ago.—Reuter.

SERGEANT "BROKE" BERLIN BLOCKADE

Berlin, October 13.

An American Air Force sergeant's reported story of a one-man "busting" of the Soviet blockade of Berlin with a wave of the hand and three bars of taffee has drawn a denial from the Soviet-licensed ADN news agency here.

The sergeant, Ralph Felling,

a warehouseman at Tempelhof Airfield, was reported by the Western press here to have said that he broke the blockade recently by driving his own car through the Soviet zonal check-point at Marienborn on his way to Berlin.

"A big party was going on when I reached the check-point," he was quoted as saying. "The Russians were all drunk and there were some girls and broken cognac bottles lying around."

He waved to the Russians at the road bar to lift it.

ADN said the Soviet sergeant in charge of the Marienborn guard stated that "nothing is known to him of such an incident and that a blockade run is quite impossible."

Sergeant Felling was quoted as telling newsmen that on his way to Berlin he had to exchange three bars of taffee for gasoline at a filling station in Magdeburg as he had run out of "juice." He said he had a good look at the Elbe bridge near Magdeburg, which the Russians had claimed needed repair. "It appeared to be in perfect shape and there was no repair work going on," he said.

While denying Sergeant Felling's blockade run, ADN admitted that a train manned by American soldiers recently tried to run the blockade by using the Helmsdorf-Berlin railway track. The agency said the train attempted to use the track, "which is now under repair," without authorization, but after a few days' wait at Marienborn, had to return where it came from.—Reuter.

Speedy Peace With Japanese Urged

Washington, October 13.

Mr. Robert G. Menzies, leader of the Australian Federal opposition, today urged the Allies to hasten a peace treaty for Japan.

He told a press conference: "If you are going to have a responsible government in Japan you must bring the status of war to an end."

"Long occupations have seldom worked out," he said, adding, "The occupying powers so often get tired and their taxpayers, too."

He said some control over Japan might be necessary after the military occupation and added that pre-occupation with Germany made it difficult for the powers to settle affairs in Japan.—Reuter.

Monty Presides At Defence Meeting

London, October 13.

A further meeting of the Western Union Commanders-in-Chief Committee was held in London today.

The two French members of the Committee, General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, Commander-in-Chief of the Western Union Land Forces, and Admiral Robert Jaujard, Flag Officer, Western Union, are due to return to Paris tonight.

The meeting took place under the chairmanship of Viscount Montgomery and is understood also to have been attended by Air Chief Marshal Sir James Robb, Commander-in-Chief of the Air Forces of the Western Union.

In Washington, Mr. Robert Lovett, the Acting Secretary of State, said today that the United States requires "very precise details" of Europe's needs before deciding on the type and extent of military aid for the Western Union.

He made this statement at a press conference, reiterating that it would be "some time" before the plan can be completed for submission to Congress.

"It will require a good deal of study and the production of many precise estimates," he told reporters.

His statement was interpreted as making it clear that the United States expects the Western Union Defence Council to provide very detailed and fully documented accounts of the scale and types of equipment it will need from America to make the five nations' military alliance workable and efficient.—Reuter.

Talpa St Goes Underground

Bologna, October 13.

A Bologna inventor's machine for burrowing under the earth as fast as nine miles an hour is expected to be ready for test early next month.

With a crew of two, equipped with oxygen tanks, it is said to move forward rapidly in sandy or soft soils without any sign of movement being visible above ground.

A powerful drill on the front of the "Talpa ST" clears the soil and passes it back along a tube which runs through the machine and out behind it.—Reuter.

RUSSIA AND AFGHANISTAN

Peshawar, October 13.

Soviet Russia and Afghanistan have signed an agreement for the demarcation of a new frontier, a dispatch from Kabul reported today.

A Russo-Afghan commission which started a survey of the proposed new frontier line in 1946, the report stated, completed its work last month and the two governments signed a protocol at Tashkent in Russian Turkistan. The new agreement was described as "the opening of a new chapter of friendship in the history of Russo-Afghan relations."—Reuter.

SCANDINAVIAN DEFENCE

Oslo, October 13.

The Defence Ministers of Sweden and Denmark are expected to arrive in Oslo tomorrow to discuss with Norway, cooperation in Scandinavian defence.

The meeting would probably result in the establishment of the "Survey Committee" on Scandinavian joint defence agreed on at a meeting of the Scandinavian Foreign Ministers in Stockholm last month.

The Foreign Ministers decided to ask their Governments to appoint experts to investigate the possibility of joint defence.—Reuter.

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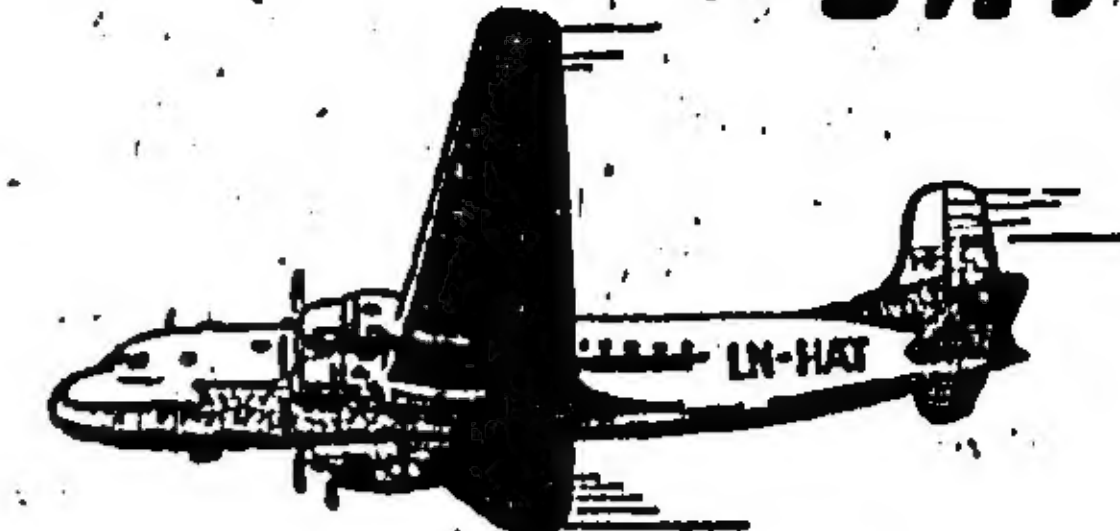
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STRIKE SITUATION EASING

Paris, October 14.

A general easing of the French strike situation was evident tonight in many parts of France.

Three transatlantic liners were able to unload their passengers at Cherbourg and hopes of a speedy conclusion of the strike of Louviers steel and mine workers were realised with an agreement completed late tonight.

Dockers stopped work at most French ports today for 24 hours in sympathy with the 500,000 workers still on strike. The non-Communist Dockers' Union had advised its members not to take part.

At Bordeaux, most dockers were out, and at Dunkirk, the stoppage was reported to be complete.

At La Rochelle, six ships in port waited to be unloaded. The nationalised Railway headquarters in Paris reported that the stations of Charleville, Mohon and Lumes were occupied by pickets and that the Paris-Charleville express service was cancelled.

The Communist-led Railwaysmen's Federation said essential points were not settled in its negotiations with the management and it would now approach the French Premier, M. Henri Queuille.

An improvement was reported in the strike position in the Moselle coalfield, said Fourqurean and Schwiller. 60 per cent of the miners returned to work.—Reuter.

OFF TO A GOOD START

London, October 14.

After three months of operation by the British National Health Service, the Medical Press an independent weekly medical journal, said today that "things have made a good start."

An editorial in the Medical Press, written by an anonymous doctor, said: "No major part of the service has either broken down or shown serious signs of breaking down. On the contrary, almost all reports suggest that there is steady development and that a general spirit of co-operation and good will is lessening the inevitable frictions."

There followed a detailed review of the health service, which said that progress had been slowest in hospitals and that the dental service started "slowly and patchily."

The free medical service was launched on July 5 and dire predictions from medical men, the majority of whom opposed it in the beginning, saying that it would result in chaos.—Reuter.

AMERICAN RED-SENTENCED

Denver, Colorado, October 13.

Arthur Bary, self-identified Communist Party chairman in Colorado, has been sentenced to an indefinite prison term for refusing to answer the questions of a Federal grand jury here.

District Judge Foster Symes ordered Bary to be detained in prison "until he purges himself of contempt" by answering questions by the jury which is investigating Communist activities in the State.—Reuter.

JUST A HOAX

Moscow, October 13.

A Finnish schoolboy, who claimed he had flown 530 miles an hour in a jet plane of his own design has confessed that his story was a hoax, according to the Finnish Radio, the official Soviet news agency. The boy's story was that he had flown 81 miles in three and a half minutes and then crashed into a lake.

Finnish newspapers headlined the story, made it the subject of editorials and published readers' letters about it.—Reuter.

Time To Go Ahead

Dr. Bramuglia indicated that

the "neutrals" felt the case in the Council.

"I have convinced the Council because I consider that the members of the Council have had sufficient time to study the question," he told reporters.

Asked whether he would present any resolutions on other aspects of the case, Dr. Bramuglia said:

"No. It is the Council itself and every member will express his opinion after he has studied all the details with calm and serenity," he said.

Dr. Bramuglia said the six neutrals will not meet again on Monday. They are Argentina, Canada, China, Belgium, Syria and Colombia.

The last conference of the "neutrals" lasted almost an hour and a half.

Sequence Of Events

Here is a schedule of events since the meeting of the Council last Wednesday:

Dr. Juan Bramuglia conceived the hope that he could mediate between the East and West and bring about a compromise solution of the issue.

He had two ideas in mind: a temporary lifting of the blockade while the Council of Foreign Ministers reconvened to discuss the whole German problem; alternatively, a simultaneous lifting of the blockade and a convening of the Council.

He put both ideas to the Western Powers and to Mr. Vishinsky. The United States, Britain and France gave him to understand that they would not accept linking the Berlin blockade with the Foreign Ministers Council, though they hinted that if the blockade were lifted they would be prepared to discuss when the next meeting of the Council could be held.

Mr. Vishinsky, meanwhile, transmitted the proposals to Moscow and retired into silence.

Over the week-end, the Palais de Chaillot was alive with rumours. The Russians were said to be wavering, the Western Powers also. One moment the question of agreement was in the air, the next moment it was vigorously turned down by the Western Powers.

Melodrama

Dr. Bramuglia shuttled to and fro between his delegation office, the offices of each of the three Western Powers, and Mr. Vishinsky's business in the Soviet Embassy. Occasionally he called to gather the other five members of his unofficial "neutral committee" and told them how things were progressing.

All this was carried on in an atmosphere of hush-hush negotiations bordering on the melodramatic. The six "neutrals" met in a small bare room at the back of the stage on which the Theatre de Chaillot, surrounded by theatrical props and floodlights.

Communications were issued to the press. Members of the "committee" were interrogated, expressed their "optimism." Later they might condescend to let out a few crumbs of news.

The result of this week's hush-hush and scurrying, as evidenced in tonight's events, has been literally nothing. The Council is exactly back where it was when the three Western Powers brought their complaint that the Russian blockade of Berlin was a threat to the peace.

The Security Council now has no alternative but to face up to the fact and to take some decision. The Soviet boycott of the Council has not changed. The determination of the Western Powers to get a clear verdict has not been weakened either.

Tomorrow's meeting, according to well-informed observers, is not expected to bring in the final verdict, but it will probably be the penultimate act of the "Berlin Drama," which has kept the corridors of the Chaillot Palace buzzing for a week.—Associated Press and Reuter.

RAIL STRIKE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, Newfoundland, October 14.

Newfoundland railwaymen came out on strike today in an attempt to enforce their demand for a 15 cents an hour wage increase.

The Government had offered an increase of five cents an hour but the unions rejected this and a further Government offer of seven cents increase, with a request that the railwaymen should be allowed to ballot on it.

Following the walkout, the railwaymen met to form picket squads. Arrangements are being made to carry all overseas mail by air during the railway stoppage.

Land mail will be carried by road where highways exist. The strike will seriously affect people in the more remote places, who will soon be out of road communication with the capital for the duration of the winter, and will now have difficulty in getting adequate food supplies.

The Executive of the Railwaymen's Union were meeting Government representatives this evening to discuss the situation.—Reuter.

UNTRAINED MEN SENT TO MALAYAN JUNGLES

London, October 13.

Mr. Oliver Lyttleton, a leading member of the Conservative Party in the House of Commons, said tonight that the War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, had been "entirely wrong, misinformed, or careless" in a House of Commons statement on the training of Guardsmen sent to Malaya.

Mr. Shinwell said in the Commons on September 23: "You have heard the astonishing charge that the Guards recently sent to Malaya comprised a large proportion of soldiers with only a few weeks' basic training. I can assure you that it was done on expert military advice and of the Brigade sent only 400 men were conscripts. The majority were regular members of the forces and not a single man was sent to Malaya without having six months' basic training."

This statement, Mr. Lyttleton here today, cast doubt on a statement he had himself made earlier on the despatch of the Guards to Malaya.

Since Mr. Shinwell spoke, I have received letters from all over Britain, from fellow Members of Parliament and from parents of boys who were sent out," Mr. Lyttleton added.

"Here is a specimen I have chosen at random: 'My son, aged 18, was called up on May 6 and was sent to Caterham (the Guards depot in Surrey), where he was put in the Grenadier Guards. 'On September 8 he is sent to Malaya. Four months' training; 18 days' leave out of that, three days' rifle firing at Windsor. 'There is no doubt Mr. Shinwell was entirely wrong, or misinformed, or careless, and I now challenge him to withdraw his statement. I can produce all the evidence necessary to prove what I am saying.'—Reuter.



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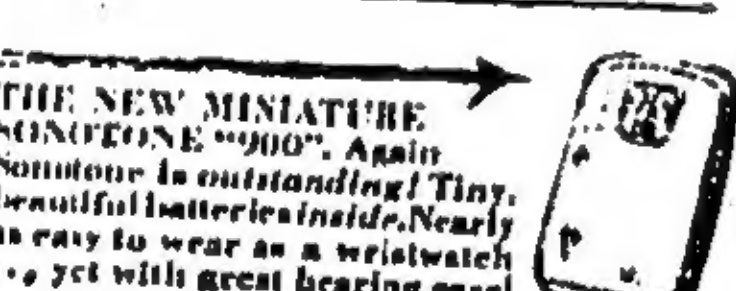
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CINEMA WORLD

SHADOWS BEFORE

"LIFE WITH FATHER" (Queen's)
STARS: William Powell, Irene Dunne.

Almost everybody who can read English must have heard of this story at one time or another—either in its original form as a book by Clarence Day Jr., as a play adapted from the book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Grouse, or in its present shape as a film in Technicolor. The colour part of the film is most important in at least one direction. It shows up to wonderful effect the brazen locks of the Day males. In other respects Technicolor seems to have the same effect in this show as in many others. Though undoubtedly an improvement on black-and-white it tends to give everything a very newly-painted appearance (including the cast) which cannot help but detract from the sincerity of the performance as a whole.

Nevertheless, "Life With Father" would still be a good film were it made in sepia.

William Powell is a magnificent "Father." One can scarcely imagine his ever having played such things as the "Thin Man" parts when one sees him now.

As he remarks in one part of the film, "I am the character of my home," and indeed he is. At times it seems incredible that such a man could have lived a whole lifetime without one or other of the members of his family having beaten him to death with his own arm. At others one feels very much the same barely cynical awe and respect in which his wife and sons hold him.

Mother (Irene Dunne) gives another sterling performance. Though naturally overshadowed by the completely dominant Mr. Day, she manages never to be quite blanked off by his goings-on.

Many will be happy to see the flusterings of Zazu Pitts as she comes her way through the small but beautifully-played part of Cousin Cora.

In case there is, after all, someone who has not heard of "Life With Father," it is the story of the vicissitudes of life in the Day household, a life made both gay and trying by the obstinately forthright views held by "Father" on the way a household and family should be run.

"CLUNY BROWN" (King's)
STARS: Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones.

A fair section of the large number of people who read Margery Sharp consider that "Cluny Brown" is her best book to date. They will be happy to know that their favourite has been treated handsomely by Ernst Lubitsch in the film version. That is to say, the story has been adhered to most faithfully.

It would be hard to imagine a happier choice for the little role than Jennifer Jones. She manages just the right touch of sophisticated naivete which is the hallmark of Sharp heroines.

Mr. Boyer, as Professor Belinski, a penniless Czech with a formidable command of the English tongue, is his usual self. He exercises his tongue-in-cheek suavity on high and low alike.

At one stage he is caused to quote Shakespeare's "The quality of mercy is not strained." One might well say the same of the Boyer charm.

As well as being the highly entertaining tale of a sponging man of letters and a fore-born English girl who find themselves under the same minor roof, there is a chamber maid, "Cluny Brown," offers a delightful satire on the hierarchy of the time-honoured English Servants' Hall.

The film can do this far more effectively than the book. Sympathy, the butler (Ernest Cossart) and Mrs. Mollo, the housekeeper (Sara Allgood) are wonderful to behold as they rule "belowstairs" with a pompous despotism which far exceeds anything in the atmosphere of the novel.

(Continued in next col.)

Topical Cinema Emerged From War

The renaissance of the British cinema under war conditions has been written about and talked about ad nauseam. The new concentration on the national theme and the national character, the development of a new kind of fictional documentary film, the influence of documentary technique on the fiction film itself—these are all commonplace. And it is natural that, from the desperate straits of the war, some kind of topical cinema should emerge, said the London film critic Delys Powell in a B.B.C. talk.

During a war you do not need to create sympathy in your audience for the hero of war; the sympathy is already there. There is even a certain readiness to accept propaganda, or the moral tale.

But once the war is over, the whole situation, as far as the audience is concerned, changes. You can no longer rely on an audience receptive to catchwords which are part of the armoury of war. The audience, which during the war was somehow integrated, has split up again into a multitude of individuals, each of whom has to be coaxed into a receptive attitude.

This, then, was the situation of the British film toward the end of the war, and just after it. The native cinema had certainly taken on a new lease of life under war conditions. But was it merely a kind of accident, as when, in the 1911-1918 war, certain poets won a reputation in excess of their talents because they had written what everybody felt? Would the life go on?

Was the talent which had come out of the war an endowment of a kind, or the expression of a mood? Probably the first film to startle even the English themselves by its imagination was Laurence Olivier's version of "Henry V."

The war was not over when this Shakespearean spectacle was

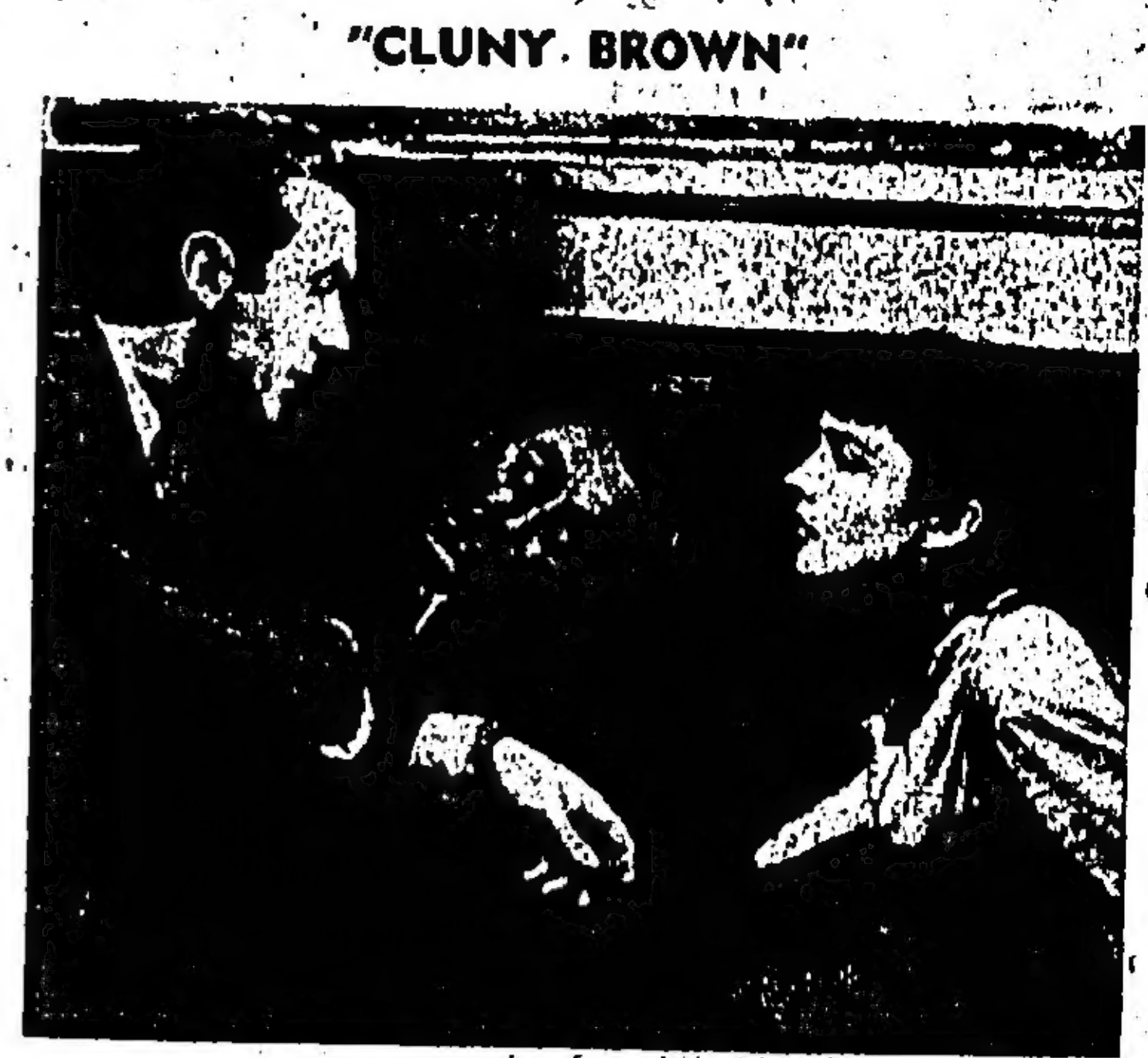
shown. Audiences were still accustomed to the understated heroics of the war documentary; in any case, there was a certain prejudice against film versions of Shakespeare—understandable, when you remember, say, Hollywood's "Romeo and Juliet"; there was even a prejudice against eminent stage actors who decided to show the world of the cinema how to make films.

Suddenly, eyes accustomed to the realism, the laconic understatement which had become the hallmark of the British wartime cinema, were dazzled by a new vision of colour, and rhythm, and poetry. Suddenly, there, in the cinema, was the brilliance and the splendour of great literature, but accompanied, illuminated by a new visual splendour. The audience was lifted out of its mood of resignation and socialism into a great rush of romantic imagination.

Those of us who saw "Henry V." will not forget the excitement which possessed us; the sense of a new youth and vigour in the cinema, the sense of colour in movement becoming at last an essential part of film narrative.

We were to wait a couple of years before we saw anything on the English screen to equal the creative excitement of "Henry V." But the excitement of "Henry V." had begun; at first theme had begun; at first confidence, British producers and directors began to explore. Of course, the lessons in realism—the solid background, the small judicious of character—which had been learnt in the war were not forgotten.

Young talents which had exercised themselves in the war began to feel their strength. David Lean, for instance, and Ronald Neame, who had worked with Noel Coward on the making of "In Which We Serve," these two were to become independent again—though they were still to



Charles Boyer, Reginald Gardiner and Jennifer Jones huddle under a clogged-up sink while Boyer airs his philosophy, Miss Jones acts the plumber and Gardiner registers mixed alarm and impatience.

depend on Noel Coward for much of their material. Before the end of the war, David Lean directed two film versions of plays by Coward: "This Happy Breed" and "Billie's Blues," with Ronald Neame as director of photography.

Then, in the autumn of 1943, David Lean made for himself a reputation which was to become international by his direction of "Brief Encounter."

Here was a film—based again on a Noel Coward original—by which its faithful reflection of English middle-class, suburban life, was to startle the Continent—about the British patronising about the British cinema—into astonished respect. At the Cannes Film Festival of 1946, "Brief Encounter" was voted the best film by the international critics—always a capacious audience.

British films were on the international map. "Brief Encounter" carried on the tradition of realism which had been established during the war. Audiences outside Britain—in the Dominions, on the Continent, even in America, though here, perhaps, only a minority audience—began to look for solid character and solid background in British films.

And in Britain itself audiences began to turn away from the romanticised platitudes which had contented them for years; they began to enjoy their own films about their own people more than they enjoyed films about the crooner in the cabaret, or the stunning pair of legs at the night club.

Honourable and well-acted films succeeded one another. Occasionally, there was an over-hung from the war; for instance, in "The Captive Heart," a sound piece of work about prisoners of war in a German camp, married only by the false romanticism of one of the strands of its plot.

Even where the tradition of documentary realism was strong, the British film began to strike out in new directions. You cannot make a "Western" in Britain; there is no basis for it, even if the climate were to allow it. But "The Overlanders," a story of a spectacular cattle trek, made in Australia by a British documentary director, Harry Watt, took the pictorial excitement of the "Western," the splendid rhythm of man and horse moving against landscape, and added a kind of historical truth.

Really, I think it is this new freedom of description and invention which marks the latest stage of development of the British film. It would be absurd to claim for the British cinema that it is all on the same high level, and worse. But at its best it has become a vehicle for the serious creative imagination.

POP



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CITY COUNCIL QUILTS THE RUSSIAN SECTOR

Berlin, October 13.

Berlin's City Council this afternoon moved from its
Soviet sector meeting place to Western Berlin.
The move came after a Communist Councilman,
oustred by the City Assembly last week-end,
attempted to take his seat.

The acting Mayor, Ferdinand
Friedensburg, Christian Demo-
crat, adjourned this afternoon's
meeting of the Magistrat. Exe-
cutive Council and announced
another meeting would be
convened later today in the
British sector.

Friedensburg did not say whe-
ther the Magistrat would return
to the Soviet sector meeting
place at the City Hall. However,
today's move was considered as
an indication that the Council
would follow the lead of the City
Assembly which had already
moved and thus complete a split
of the Berlin's City Government
into Eastern and Western divi-
sions.

The Council's three Communist
members announced that they
would not participate in the
British sector meeting. The Com-
munist in the City Assembly
took a similar stand early last
month when the Assembly moved
to the British sector after Com-
munist demonstrators invaded the
City Hall and forced the pos-
tponement of three straight As-
sembly meetings.

Action "Illegal"

The Council's 11 non-Com-

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sider the move as illegal.

Unprecedented

Well informed political
sources said that today's Ma-
gistrat action might destroy
the last semblance of unity in
the City Government and split
Berlin into two parts.

Non-Communist leaders have
long been advocating the coun-
cil transfer of the meeting place to
the west. They asserted Com-
munist interference with Soviet
backing would render the Coun-
cil ineffectual.

Today's move was called un-
precedented by veteran political
observers. They said the City
Council had never before left
the City Hall to hold a meeting.

The Communist Councilman
who refused to attend the Brit-
ish sector meeting, promptly

Kitty Hawk To Go Back

London, October 14.

The Wright brothers' historic
Kitty Hawk aeroplane, the
first power-driven machine to
accomplish a human flight,
will be taken down from its
position in the Science Museum
in London next Monday to be
packed in crates for its return
to the United States.

The plane, which has been on
show since 1928 when it was
lent by Mr. Neville Wright for
an initial period of five years,
will be replaced by a replica,
which has been specially made.
Dr. H. Shaw, of the Science
Museum, will travel with the
plane when it leaves on the
Mauretania on November 3. It
will be preserved in the National
Air Museum, Smithsonian In-
stitute, Washington.

The plane should arrive in
good time for the 45th anniver-
sary of its first flight on Decem-
ber 17, 1903 at Kitty Hawk,
North Carolina.—Reuter.

Primate Urges Patience

London, October 13.

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Arch-
bishop of Canterbury, today
urged patience by those seek-
ing a solution of international
problems.

Speaking to a joint synod of
both Houses of the Convocation
of Canterbury, he said: "No one,
I suppose, would say that an-
other war is impossible. Some
wicked act, some foolish or un-
considered act, might precipitate
it."

"It is, I think, the bounden duty
of this country to be as much
prepared for such a situation as
it can be, and to recover some of
the means of defence which it
has, perhaps lightly, laid aside,
but I trust that none of us will
ever speak or think of war as in
any way inevitable."

"Time and patience are always
valuable and give an opportunity
for God to do his work for man.
Time may sometimes be pur-
chased at too heavy a price or at
too disastrous a price, but so long
as proper patience can secure it,
time must be secured."

"Totalitarian Communism
wants time as much as we do. It
wants time in which, by its own
methods, to continue its policy
of subversion and aggression; but
time can be used against it. Time
can always be redeemed."—
Reuter.

called a press conference to ex-
plain the Communist position.—
United Press.

SOVIET INSPIRED BANGKOK PLOT

Bangkok, October 13.

The independent Nationalist English-language
newspaper, Liberty, said today that the abor-
tive coup d'etat in Siam earlier this month was
backed by "the whole Communist trouble-
making machine of South-east Asia."

The paper added that the
Communists allied themselves
with the followers of ex-

If the attempt had succeeded,
Communist penetration into the
leadership would have resulted in
Siam becoming "a major entity
in a Communist United States of
South-East Asia."

A statement issued by the So-
viet Legation here on "the fraternal
friendship of the free peoples
of the country of socialism and
the colonial and dependent coun-
tries of the world" has been given
prominence in the Siam Press.

This statement, the first of its
kind to be issued to Siamese
papers, declared that the Soviet
Union had always supported "the
oppressed people of colonies by
giving them disinterested support
in their struggle for liberation."

"Nearly all the largest colo-
nial countries of the south-
eastern Asia movement are of-
fering strong resistance to the
efforts of imperialist powers to
crush by force of arms the
people's struggle for liberty,"
the statement added.

The leaders of the attempted re-
volt surrendered on October 2
after Siamese troops had seized
the Defence Ministry which the
rebel-occupied the night before.
Nearly 200 people were arrested
after the affair which, according
to an official statement, was or-
ganised largely by the war-time
anti-Japanese Free Thai move-
ment.—Reuter.

UK Still Full Of Life

New York, October 13.
Sir Oliver Franks, British
Ambassador to the United
States, in his first public
speech since living in
America, tonight described
the United Kingdom as "full
of life and vigour, stripped
and disciplined in a mighty
effort."

Speaking at the traditional
dinner given by the Pilgrims
of the United States for each
new British Ambassador, he
said he did not feel he had
come from "an ageing coun-
try with abiding vitality
which seeks to conserve her
powers and eke out her days
in quiet."

"It is a time of change, of
construction, of new begin-
nings," he said.—Reuter.

BRITISH EXPORTS INCREASE

London, October 13.

The President of the Board
of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson,
announced today that Britain
had exported £131,000,000
worth of goods during Sep-
tember, according to provisional
figures—32 per cent more than
in the same month last year.

He told a luncheon of the Coal
Industry Society here that this
was a remarkable achievement in
the face of great shortages of
materials and "the growing and
ominous development of a sel-
lers' market abroad."

Looking to the future, he said
that Britain must go much fur-
ther in the face of greater dif-
ficulties in the export field.

"We have still to produce a lot
more than we are doing if we
are going to meet the export
targets and the essential home
equipment targets," he said.—
Reuter.

VAN MOOK RESIGNS

The Hague, October 14.

Dutch Government sources
said the Cabinet has accepted
the resignation of Dr. Hubertus
J. Van Mook as Acting
Governor General of the East
Indies.

Dr. Van Mook's resignation
was submitted from Batavia. Au-
thoritative sources said the Cab-
inet decided on Monday night to
accept it.

The Governor General had been
expected to retire when he visit-
ed the Netherlands last month.
But he cut short his discussions
here and returned to Java be-
cause of the threatening Com-
munist situation.

The Conservative Hague news-
paper Nieuwe Haagse Courant
printed this editorial last night:

"Whatever Van Mook's faults
may have been, he saw through
the Republican tactics. He knew
the people and he knew the
country. Whatever is going to
happen now can only weaken the
Netherlands' position even if we
think it is of no importance who
wields the sceptre in Batavia as
long as the present government
policy is maintained."—Associated
Press.

NO RECOGNITION By BRITAIN

London, October 13.

A Foreign Office spokesman
indicated today that the Govern-
ment does not intend to recognise
the "Arab Government of All-
Palestine" at Gaza.

Britain's attitude to the "gov-
ernment" could be judged from
the fact that a telegram received
on October 2 from Ahmed Hilmi
Pasha, its head, had remained
unanswered, the spokesman said.
The telegram expressed an
earnest desire for a cordial and
co-operative relationship with
Britain.—Reuter.

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"HANYANG"	Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai & Tientsin	10 a.m. 20th Oct.
"FOYANG"	Bangkok	23rd Oct.
"PAKHOT"	Japan Ports	28th Oct.
"NEWCHANG"	Singapore	5 p.m. 22nd Oct.
"ZACHUEN"	Singapore, Palembang & Sibu	5 p.m. 30th Oct.

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"SHANGHAI"	Swatow	11 a.m. 16th Oct.
"SHANGHAI"	Shanghai	7 a.m. 16th Oct.
"NEWCHANG"	Bangkok	17th Oct.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin & Foochow	17th Oct.
"DAIKEN"	Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow	18th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin, Shanghai & Swatow	20th Oct.
"FOYANG"	Japan, Shanghai, Keelung & Tientsin	21st Oct.
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Sailings to

"CLYTONES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said	11th Nov.
"ASTYANAN"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said	Mid Dec.

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"SHANSI"	Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane	Mid Nov.

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JEBSEN & CO. Tel. Nos. 2804-4

Pedder Building

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

CNAC ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m. 15th Oct.	Amoy via Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.
CATC ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m. 15th Oct.	Amoy via Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.
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Departures

CNAC ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m. 15th Oct.	Amoy via Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.
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SUNDAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m. 15th Oct.	Amoy via Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.
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TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m. 15th Oct.	Amoy via Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.
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CATC ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m. 15th Oct.	Amoy via Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.	Canton 4.20 p.m. 15th Oct.	Swatow 1.45 p.m. 15th Oct.

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.

TOMORROW

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.

TOMORROW

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.

TOMORROW

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.

TOMORROW

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.

TOMORROW

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.

TOMORROW

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
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TOMORROW

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TOMORROW

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TOMORROW

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TOMORROW

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TOMORROW

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.

TOMORROW

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
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TOMORROW

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.
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TOMORROW

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TOMORROW

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CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	11.45 a.m.

TOMORROW

CLYTONES (U.S.A.) ex-Australia 1st wk.	1
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